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Saturday, June 6, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

76th Year—133



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GI Revisits Bloody Beach

Today Is Anniversary Of Normandy Landing

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — The former GI stood on an invasion beach of Normandy and looked around.

"I remember there was a two-story frame house as we went out from the beach and I don't see the house."

Edward Green, Elizabeth City, N.C., paced up and down the beach trying to pinpoint the exact spot where he landed at 8:30 a.m. on D-Day as a combat engineer.

Green was among scores of U.S. veterans who came back—many of them with their families—to visit the scenes of their heartaches and triumphs on Omaha and Utah beaches in World War II.

Today the setting was peaceful—but the rubble of war still littered the invasion coast on the 15th anniversary of the mammoth second-front assault which started the Allied sweep across Europe and brought Germany to her knees within 11 months.

Moss-covered barges lie scattered about Omaha Beach, and rusted truck carriers settle deep in the sand.

Strips of steel matting used for improvised roads have been twisted by rising and falling rip tides.

From off shore, you could hear the water slapping the burned-out hulls of vessels scuttled to make artificial harbors for the invasion craft.

Aside from a few fishermen, the vast expanse remains deserted. Even the inland reminders of the war have almost disappeared.

On the bluffs above the beach, fine sand has invaded the grass-covered pill boxes that sheltered the German defenders.

Hedge rows that provided cover for the Germans have reverted back to jungle thickness.

Herds of grazing cattle and the stillness made it difficult to believe that was ever passed this way.

Along the 30-mile invasion coast French, American and British memorial services marked the anniversary of the assault that claimed 10,724 casualties, including 2,132 dead.

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RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for June to date	.64
Actual for June to date	1.35
AHEAD .71 INCH	
Normal since January 1	17.73
Actual since January 1	17.02
Normal year	39.86
Actual year	37.74
River (feet)	4.3
Sunrise	4:32
Sunset	7:35

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West Talks of Deadline To Force Berlin Decision

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Los Angeles Police Bank Checking on Mysterious 'Goof'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We are exploring every avenue," said the

"The money can't be missing—but it is," said the police.

"Somebody goofed," said the

Bank of America.

Where, oh, where can the missing \$113,200 be?

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Police said they submitted voluntarily to a lie detector test Friday and their account was verified.

Records show deliverymen Louis Weiss and Bob Kitchen loaded cash into their truck from the Bank of America vault Thursday morning.

Then they started on a 6½-hour trip—unloading cash at Bank of America branches and other business concerns.

At five of the 17 stops on their route, the vehicle was left unguarded for periods varying from two to five minutes. But investigators said there isn't the slightest evidence that the truck was robbed at any of these stops.

At the end of the route, when the truck rolled up to the Bank of America's Slauson avenue branch, the money was gone.

The FBI said it couldn't recall such a large sum just vanishing from an armored car. Agents are checking each stop on the route.

The money was delivered by accident to one of the branch banks, a bank spokesman said, it's sure to turn up soon. But if it went by mistake to a business concern, he added, it may take a little longer to find it.

"We're insured and so are the armored truck people," he said.

"Actually, it's their worry."

The money—in \$2, \$5, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills—is insured with the

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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1. That racial discrimination has and does exist in Atlanta's schools.

2. That the plaintiffs would be granted an injunction prohibiting the Atlanta Board of Education from operating public schools on segregated basis.

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In a statement issued at the end

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He continues stating, "A parent with four children in school, must pay taxes on \$88,000 worth of real estate to pay his share."

"Presently, utilities are paying one half of the school costs, of which the Pickaway Power Plant pays on a valuation of \$15 million and the railroads and other utilities are paying on \$5 million. This is one half of Teays Valley's \$40 million real estate valuation," Gregg said.

Gregg said these figures bring out emphatically that trailer court families are paying little, if any, of their children's education expense.

He said the school district is not "kicking" about those trailer court families here now, especially since nothing could be done about them anyhow.

Gregg said the influx is due to gradual infiltration into all areas of the district. The Ashville-Harrison district totaled 81 new pupils; the Walnut - Madison, 31, and the Scioto district, 38.

Gregg said that the trailer courts are not benefiting the district. "In addition to not paying any real estate tax, most of these trailer court families work in Columbus or Lockbourne Air Force Base and spend their earnings in Ohio's capital city," Gregg said.

Three contests were completed Friday for FFA chapters in high schools and also for individuals.

In the meat judging contest, the Xenia chapter was first, Xenia second and Fremont third.

In dairy cattle judging, New Concord was first, Mowrytown second and Mechanicsburg third.

In the farm equipment contest, Roger Badenhop of Hamler was first; Larry Witte of Hamler, second.

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Judge Frank A. Hooper indicated that any final order would not mean integration next September in Atlanta, seat of the government of one of the very few states without integration at any public educational level.

The decision brought a step nearer the showdown on whether Atlanta's schools will be integrated or closed. Under state law any school ordered integrated would automatically lose state funds and could be shut down by the governor.

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150 Additional Students

Expected in Teays Valley

A total of 150 new students are expected to enter the Teays Valley School District in the forthcoming 1959-60 school year.

This amount of children is 60 more than the estimate made by Teays Valley executive head, Earl R. Gregg, last year.

Gregg said these figures were compiled during the recent 1959-60 enumeration check made throughout the district.

This means that Teays Valley will have to employ five new teachers and provide five more classrooms for this heavy influx of school children.

IN ADDITION to the five extra \$2,000 worth of books and \$4,000 worth of seats must be purchased.

Nearly \$35,000 will be spent upon the education of these additional children. Rooms are available.

"But, Gregg said, "an extra 150 students completely fills every classroom in the Teays Valley district. Any more rooms will have to be built, for outside quarters for classrooms are not available in the district."

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THE FIRST-YEAR Teays Valley executive head said that as the

district's school population increases, the per pupil valuation decreases.

"In order for a parent to pay his share of his child's education for one year, he must pay real estate taxes on a \$22,000 home," Gregg said.

He continues stating, "A parent with four children in school, must pay taxes on \$88,000 worth of real estate to his share."

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Gregg said these figures bring out emphatically that trailer court families are paying little, if any, of their children's education expense.

He said the school district is not "kicking" about those trailer court families here now, especially since nothing could be done about them anyhow.

"BUT, GREGG continues, "it's those families that are steadily moving in every day. Most of them have children of school age and they must be educated."

Gregg said that the trailer court are not benefiting the district. "In addition to not paying any real estate tax, most of the family providers work in Columbus or Lockbourne Air Force Base and spend their earnings in Ohio's capital city," Gregg said.

It was brought out at a recent county-wide zoning meeting held in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall, that all counties surrounding Franklin County have zoned against trailer courts except Pickaway.

Gregg pointed out that this county provides the only avenue open to mobile home families for settlement close enough to continue working in Franklin County.

It has been reported that Madison, Harrison and Scioto Townships, all in the Teays Valley school district, have instituted movements to effect zoning.

A number of hearings and procedures are required before a zoning proposal can be submitted to the voters at a general election.

School officials are alarmed at the rate new trailer courts are being built and families moving in. Within the last eight months, three mobile home courts have been built.

All three townships have a new trailer court, in addition to the ones already constructed and in operation.

Officials believed that at this rate, it won't be long before enough trailer court families will be established to swing any election voting for any bond issue that will tax property owners and not them.

Appeal Filed In Maumee Water Case

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Counsel for the Maumee Watershed Conservancy District today filed a notice of appeal from recent rulings of the 15-judge conservancy court.

The notice was filed here by Karl H. Wener Jr. of Defiance. He explained his filing was a procedural matter to protect the 20-day filing limit, and that decision was being withheld as to whether the appeal would be pressed before the Third District Court of Appeals.

At the May 18 meeting of the conservancy court, the judges overruled all motions and declared that there was no master plan for watershed conservancy before the court.

The overruled motions included one by Anthony J. Bowers, Allen County prosecutor, who had filed in behalf of his county commissioners asking dissolution of the conservancy.

He said the conservancy plan was that of Wener in behalf of the district, asking dismissal of Bowers' action.

The court had ruled that there was no conservancy plan in the because of "failures in the record" of the meeting of the district directors held April 11, at which time the board had approved a

Lindbergh Backer Dies at Age of 52

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An aviation pioneer who helped get Charles A. Lindbergh off the ground and pointed toward Paris died Friday of a heart attack.

He was Dan R. Robertson, 52, a former air mail pilot who flew for the same company Lindbergh did.

Robertson, one of four brothers who pioneered in aviation here, was one of the backers of Lindbergh's historic 1927 flight across the Atlantic to Paris.

Ex-Hot Rodder Wins Army Safety Award

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — An ex-hot rodder who drove in nine stock car races and rolled his car over 11 times has won a safe driving award from the U.S. Army.

He is SP, 4C Robert Smith, 20, RT 1, Fremont, Ohio. He has driven 45,000 miles for the 3rd Armored Division without an accident.

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At five of the 17 stops on their route, the vehicle was left unguarded for periods varying from two to five minutes. But investigators said there isn't the slightest evidence that the truck was robbed at any of these stops.

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Truck Driver Wounded in Separate Clash

Fatal Shooting Comes After Sniper Resists Arrest by Patrolman

HAZARD, Ky. (AP) — A coal miner was killed and a nonunion truck driver wounded Friday in two separate shooting incidents in eastern Kentucky's strike-torn coal fields.

The miner, Bobby Jenkins Jr., 25, was shot by a state trooper attempting to arrest him for shooting at another nonunion trucker.

The killing was the third in the bitter strike over United Mine Workers demands for a 1959 contract.

Earlier Friday several hundred sniper bullets whistled from the hills at nearby Sassafras into a group of about 15 truckers unloading at a nonunion coal camp.

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4-H Club News

4-H members should be planning now to attend the 1959 Pickaway-Ross County 4-H camp. Junior camp for members 10, 11, and 12 will be held July 5-9. Tar Hollow will then be filled from July 9-13 senior campers who are 13 and older.

All 1959 4-H club members are eligible to attend these camps which include: sports, campfire, swimming, recreation, vespers, citizenship, crafts, 4-H club work, and leadership. Reservations will be accepted in the County Extension Office at 159½ E. Main St., Circleville, between June 1 and 15.

Pickaway and Ross Counties will be camping at the start of a four-week 4-H camping period at Tar Hollow. Six counties make up the Ross-Hocking Camp Assn. which rent the Tar Hollow group camp from the Ohio Division of Parks for these four weeks.

Last year 972 4-H campers from 300 local 4-H clubs attended 4-H camps at Tar Hollow during the Ross-Hocking Camp period. Of the total Pickaway County had 199 campers from 48 4-H clubs.

Scioto Up and Comin By Richard Kaiser

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin was called to order by president Delbert Neff. The roll call and the minutes of the fourth meeting were read by the secretary, Kathryn Zimmer.

Old business was called for in which a community project was discussed. The advisors brought forth a discussion on giving an award to the outstanding first year member and the outstanding member of the year in the club. The meeting was adjourned.

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg By Larry Reid

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg met April 20 in the school. The meeting was opened by the president, Dick Carpenter.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed and the group decided to go to the Nazarene Church in Darbyville on Sunday evening, May 3. On May 4 the club met in the home of Jerry Brigner and Dick and Allen Hix. Demonstrations were given on how to clip calves.

On May 18 the club met in the home of Jake and Ronnie Pollard. Margaret Reid passed out booklets entitled, "Program for Show Ring Champions".

Plans were made for the picnic Sunday, June 28, at Washington C. H. city park. Following the meeting the members and their families enjoyed a wiener roast.

Jackson Livestock By Dora Mowery

Meeting eight of the Jackson Livestock was held on May 19 in the school. The president called the meeting to order. The 4-H pledge was led by Bruce List. Project books were received.

The next meeting was to be June 2 in the home of Linden and Billy Gibson. They were to give a demonstration at the meeting.

Pickaway County 4-H Auto Club By Raymond Winner

The meeting was opened by Don Miller. There was a short business meeting about the project for the fair.

At the meeting we discussed how brakes work. We had refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers By Page Annette Miller

The seventh meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was an all day meeting held June 2, in the Pickaway Twp. School. Barbara Dudleson, vice president, presided at the meeting. Songs were sung by the group. Mary Belle Kreisel led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag. The roll call was answered by a health habit I do each day.

Demonstrations were given by Ellen Whaley and Carol Davis. Ellen told how to fringe a tea towel and Carol told how to make a tailor's tack. Barbara Dudleson gave a demonstration telling how to mark, baste, and stitch a dart. Donna Whaley's demonstration was on how to finish a neck and arm facing.

Patty Moats was chosen queen of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and Anne Smith was chosen as health representative.

Janet Steele, Linda Pontius, and

Sandra Spiller served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 10. This will be another all day meeting from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Pickaway School. Bring a sack lunch.

The sixth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held in the Pickaway Township School on Thursday, May 27. This was the first all-day meeting of the club year.

The group sang songs before the meeting began. Beverly Woolever, president, called the meeting to order. Linda Pontius led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by the grade you will be in next year. The treasurer reported \$12.00 in the bank.

Beverly Woolever gave a demonstration on how to gather a skirt.

At noon a sack luncheon was enjoyed and in the afternoon refreshments were served by Cheryl Hulse, Bonnie and Cheryl Riffle.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Hines

The last meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club met at the school on Wednesday, June 3. Roll call was answered by stating the work done on projects.

We decided to collect sales tax stamps as a money making project. We enjoyed an outstanding program on flower arranging by Mrs. Georgia Hott, of Ashville. Mrs. Hott's subject was the first steps in flower arranging.

Joy Welsh gave a demonstration on making sandwiches and preparing sandwich fillings. Refreshments were served by Joan McFarland and assisted by her mother. There were three mothers present as guests.

The next meeting will be held on June 17 at 1 p.m. at the school.

Jackson Livestock By Dora Mowery

The Jackson Livestock held its meeting June 3 at Linden and Billy Gibson's home. Marvin Young called the meeting to order. Martin Chester led the group in the 4-H pledge.

We decided to give \$5 to the Heart Fund. We picked our queen and king. Barbara Diffendal is our queen and Gary Thompson our king. Sonny Chester was elected our health contestant. We talked about a community project to work on before the fair. We are going to have our picnic after the fair.

Billy Gibson gave a report on showing and fitting sheep and good sportsmanship.

The next meeting will be at the home of Sonny and Martha Chester on June 17.

Scioto Up and Coming By Robert Kaiser

The sixth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin 4-H Club was called to order by the president, Delbert Neff. Our roll call showed 26 of the 27 members present.

There was some discussion about our community project for this year. Bobby Chapman gave an account of what we had seen on our club tour. Terry Clapper gave a demonstration on gardening.

The next meeting will be June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes home.

The fifth meeting of the club was held at the school. The president called the meeting to order. We said the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag. We sang the plowing song. The roll was called and we answered by a safety hint.

We discussed our new projects

on May 23. The meeting was opened by Saundra Hanes, the president. The secretary's report was read by Doris Friend and treasurer's report by Lana Fischer.

Plans were made to go to the Columbus Zoo on June 13.

Refreshments were served by Ellen Fulks and Rose Ann Hayes.

Duval Busy Fingers By Sandy Stover

The seventh meeting of the Duval Busy Fingers was held at Duval School June 1, at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting was opened by the pledge of the American and 4-H flags led by Cheryl Lucas. The roll call was answered by each person's favorite sport.

There was a demonstration on how to make a sandwich, given by Janet Stover. There were 19 mem-

bers, two advisors, and two visitors present.

Merry Mixers By Mina Davis

The tenth meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H Club was held recently at the Circleville High School.

Betty Dutcher led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The business meeting was then held.

At 9:30 a.m., July 23rd will be the grading period for club projects and it was decided to have a picnic in the afternoon that day.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the coliseum.

Future Farmers of Monroe By Gene Long

The sixth meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held at the home of Dick and Linda Long.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Roger Mowery. Jim Shell led the 4-H pledge. Everyone answered roll call by naming their favorite food.

Scioto Hardy Workers By Susan Dingus

At the close of the meeting Bill Myers, from the Purina Master Mix Company, showed films on science.

Scioto Hardy Workers By Susan Dingus

The ninth meeting was May 26 and was held at the Circleville High School. The vice president opened and conducted the meeting with the pledge to the flag and 4-H flag.

We conducted a business meeting.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Hines

The last meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters met at the school at 3 p.m. on May 20.

The 4-H pledge and roll call was followed by a discussion of our club tour. For the tour we decided to go to the Skyroom for lunch and then take a tour of the Deshler Hilton Hotel and the State House.

Donna Mowery gave a demonstration on planting roses. Susie Pontius had a discussion on what your sewing box should contain. Joy Welsh was in charge of recreation.

Refreshments were served by Sally Hines and assisted by her mother.

Pickaway Live Wires By Larry McKenzie

The fifth meeting of Pickaway Live Wires was held May 28 in the school with Joe Goeller, president, presiding. Karen Greenlee led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Roger Bower was elected the king contestant. He is to give a talk on safety at the next meeting. Gary Courtright and Larry Salvage are to serve refreshments.

All the members worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Robert Bower and Donald Graves.

Deer Creek Busy Bees By Sandy Clark

The sixth meeting of the club was held on May 28. Peggy Clark, president, opened the meeting. Roll was called and we answered by our favorite sport. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$20.43.

Ann Barnes and Sue Rihl gave project reports. We elected Virginia Barnes as our health contestants. We elected Ann Barnes as our fair queen contestant.

The next meeting will be June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes home.

The fifth meeting of the club was held at the school. The president called the meeting to order. We said the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag. We sang the plowing song. The roll was called and we answered by a safety hint.

We discussed our new projects

on May 23. The meeting was opened by Saundra Hanes, the president. The secretary's report was read by Doris Friend and treasurer's report by Lana Fischer.

Plans were made to go to the Columbus Zoo on June 13.

Refreshments were served by Ellen Fulks and Rose Ann Hayes.

Salt Creek Mix and Model By Judy Jenkins

The fifth meeting of the Salt Creek Mix and Model 4-H club was held in the home economics room on May 23. The meeting was opened by Saundra Hanes, the president. The secretary's report was read by Doris Friend and treasurer's report by Lana Fischer.

Plans were made to go to the Columbus Zoo on June 13.

Refreshments were served by Ellen Fulks and Rose Ann Hayes.

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There was a demonstration on how to make a sandwich, given by Janet Stover. There were 19 mem-

bers, two advisors, and two visitors present.

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At 9:30 a.m., July 23rd will be the grading period for club projects and it was decided to have a picnic in the afternoon that day.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the coliseum.

Future Farmers of Monroe By Gene Long

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The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the coliseum.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Hines

The last meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters met at the school on Wednesday, June 3. Roll call was answered by our king and queen contestants.

They are Richard Shaw and Becky Collins.

The next meeting will be at the school on June 8, at 8 p.m.

Salt Creek Livestock By Gene Jordan

The meeting was brought to order by President Dick Shaw. The roll was called and dues taken by our treasurer, Patsy Moss.

The minutes of the last meeting were given by our secretary, Becky Collins.

The group discussed demonstrations.

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Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters By Sally Hines

4-H Club News

4-H members should be planning now to attend the 1959 Pickaway-Ross County 4-H camp. Junior camp for members 10, 11, and 12 will be held July 5-9. Tar Hollow will then be filled from July 9-13 senior campers who are 13 and older.

All 1959 4-H club members are eligible to attend these camps which include: sports, campfire, swimming, recreation, vespers, citizenship, crafts, 4-H club work, and leadership. Reservations will be accepted in the County Extension Office at 159½ E. Main St., Circleville, between June 1 and 15.

Pickaway and Ross Counties will be camping at the start of a four-week 4-H camping period at Tar Hollow. Six counties make up the Ross-Hocking Camp Assn. which rent the Tar Hollow group camp from the Ohio Division of Parks for these four weeks.

Last year 972 4-H campers from 300 local 4-H clubs attended 4-H camps at Tar Hollow during the Ross-Hocking Camp period. Of the total Pickaway County had 199 campers from 48 4-H clubs.

Scioto Up and Coming

By Richard Kaiser

The fifth meeting of the Scioto Up and Comin was called to order by president Delbert Neff. The roll call and the minutes of the fourth meeting were read by the secretary, Kathryn Zimmer.

Old business was called for in which a community project was discussed. The advisors brought forth a discussion on giving an award to the outstanding first year member and the outstanding member of the year in the club. The meeting was adjourned.

Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg

By Larry Reid

The Flying Farmers of Muhlenberg met April 20 in the school. The meeting was opened by the president, Dick Carpenter.

Rural Life Sunday was discussed and the group decided to go to the Nazarene Church in Darbyville on Sunday evening, May 3. On May 4 the club met in the home of Jerry Brigner and Dick and Allen Hix. Demonstrations were given on how to clip calves.

On May 18 the club met in the home of Jake and Ronnie Pollard. Margaret Reid passed out booklets entitled, "Program for Show Ring Champions".

Plans were made for the picnic Sunday, June 28, at Washington C. H. city park. Following the meeting the members and their families enjoyed a wiener roast.

Jackson Livestock

By Dona Mowery

Meeting eight of the Jackson Livestock was held on May 19 in the school. The president called the meeting to order. The 4-H pledge was led by Bruce List. Project books were received.

The next meeting was to be June 2 in the home of Linden and Billy Gibson. They were to give a demonstration at the meeting.

Pickaway County 4-H Auto Club

By Raymond Winner

The meeting was opened by Don Miller. There was a short business meeting about the project for the fair.

At the meeting we discussed how brakes work. We had refreshments at the end of the meeting.

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers

By Page Annette Miller

The seventh meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was an all day meeting held June 2, in the Pickaway Twp. School. Barbara Dudson, vice president, presided at the meeting. Songs were sung by the group. Mary Belle Kreisel led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag. The roll call was answered by a health habit I do each day.

Demonstrations were given by Ellen Whaley and Carol Davis. Ellen told how to fringe a tea towel and Carol told how to make a tailor's tack. Barbara Dudson gave a demonstration telling how to mark, baste, and stitch a dart. Donna Whaley's demonstration was on how to finish a neck and arm facing.

Patty Moats was chosen queen of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers and Anne Smith was chosen as health representative.

Janet Steele, Linda Pontius, and

Sandra Spiller served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, June 10. This will be another all day meeting from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Pickaway School. Bring a sack lunch.

The sixth meeting of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers was held in the Pickaway Township School on Thursday, May 27. This was the first all-day meeting of the club year.

The group sang songs before the meeting began. Beverly Woodever, president, called the meeting to order. Linda Pontius led the 4-H pledge and pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by the grade you will be in next year. The treasurer reported \$12.00 in the bank.

Beverly Woodever gave a demonstration on how to gather a skirt.

At noon a sack luncheon was enjoyed and in the afternoon refreshments were served by Cheryl Hulse, Bonnie and Cheryl Riffle.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters

By Sally Hines

The last meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club met at the school on Wednesday, June 3. Roll call was answered by stating the work done on projects.

We decided to collect sales tax stamps as a money making project. We enjoyed an outstanding program on flower arranging by Mrs. Georgia Hott, of Ashville. Mrs. Hott's subject was the first steps in flower arranging.

Joy Welsh gave a demonstration on making sandwiches and preparing sandwich fillings. Refreshments were served by Joan McFarland and assisted by her mother. There were three mothers present as guests.

The next meeting will be held on June 17 at 1 p.m. at the school.

Jackson Livestock

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The Jackson Livestock held its meeting June 3 at Linden and Billy Gibson's home. Marvin Young called the meeting to order. Martha Chester led the group in the 4-H pledge.

We decided to give \$5 to the Heart Fund. We picked our queen and king. Barbara Diffendal is our queen and Gary Thompson our king. Sonny Chester was elected our health contestant. We talked about a community project to work on before the fair. We are going to have our picnic after the fair.

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There was some discussion about our community project for this year. Bobby Chapman gave an account of what we had seen on our club tour. Terry Clapper gave a demonstration on gardening.

The next meeting will be June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes home.

The fifth meeting of the club was held at the school. The president called the meeting to order. We said the 4-H pledge and the pledge to the American flag. The roll call was answered by each persons favorite sport.

There was a demonstration on how to make a sandwich, given by Janet Stover. There were 19 mem-

bers, two advisors, and two visitors present.

Merry Mixers

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Betty Dutcher led the pledge to the flag and the 4-H pledge. The business meeting was then held.

At 9:30 a.m., July 23rd will be the grading period for club projects and it was decided to have a picnic in the afternoon that day. Mona Davis and Carol Steck adjourned the meeting.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the coliseum.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Gene Long

The sixth meeting of the Future Farmers of Monroe was held at home of Dick and Linda Long. The meeting was called to order by the president, Roger Mowery. Jim Shell led the 4-H pledge. Everyone answered roll call by naming their favorite food.

We discussed a community project. Karen Trump moved we donate \$5 to the American Cancer Society and \$5 to the Heart Association. Karen Trump and Roger Mowery were chosen king and queen contestants. A committee was appointed for our card party which will be held the third Saturday in June.

Each member having swine this year gave their report. Roger Mowery read the rules for the talent contest.

At the close of the meeting Bill Myers, from the Purina Master Mix Company, showed films on swine.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Susan Dingus

The Scioto Hardy Workers 4-H meeting was held Wednesday, May 21, at the school. The girls in our club and our advisors are going to the school to plant roses. Susie Pontius had a discussion on what your sewing box should contain. Joy Welsh was in charge of recreation.

Refreshments were served by Sally Hines and assisted by her mother.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Larry McKenzie

The fifth meeting of Pickaway Live Wires was held May 26 in the school with Joe Goeller, president, presiding. Karen Greenlee led the club in the 4-H pledge.

Roger Bower was elected the king contestant. He is to give a talk on safety at the next meeting. Gary Countright and Larry Salvage are to serve refreshments.

All the members worked on their projects.

Refreshments were served by Robert Bower and Donald Graves.

Deer Creek Busy Bees

By Sandy Clark

The sixth meeting of the club was held on May 28. Peggy Clark, president, opened the meeting. Roll call was made and we answered by our favorite sport. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$23.43.

Anne Barnes and Sue Rihl gave project reports. We elected Virginia Barnes as our health contestant. We elected Anne Barnes as our fair queen contestant.

The next meeting will be June 10, 7:30 p.m., at Barnes home.

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demonstration at the fair.

We elected our health contestant who will be Linda Stovers and our queen contestant for the fair is Mary Stover. Mary Stover and Kathy Schmidt are going to give a demonstration at the fair.

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Buttons and Bowls

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Refreshments were served by Sally Hines and assisted by her mother.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

By Robert Bower

The sixth meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep Club was held at the school on May 26 with 27 members present. The president, Rose Burris, called the meeting to order. Eddie Riffle led the 4-H pledge.

Steve Thompson gave a report on planting a garden, and Donald Schaal and Neil Wolfe told how to keep accurate livestock feed records.

The members with beef projects and other interested persons were urged to attend the county-wide beef fitting and showing workshop at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds. The next meeting will be the first club tour to be held June 7, starting at 1 p.m. at the school.

Buttons and Bowls

By Mary Stover

The seventh meeting of the Buttons and Bowls Club was held at the home of Linda Trimmer. Demonstrations were given by Mary Stover on posture, and Linda Trimmer on making cookies.

We elected our health contestant who will be Linda Stovers and our queen contestant for the fair is Mary Stover. Mary Stover and Kathy Schmidt are going to give a demonstration at the fair.

We discussed our new projects.

Farm Bureau's new 85% Blackstrap Molasses with 42% Sugars

With 42% Sugars

incomes feed intake, steps up production. Here are a few of its many advantages...

* dry material ends problem of handling sticky molasses.

* no burned or acrid flavors and odors—flash drying eliminates them. It's as sweet and tasty as it smells.

* only ingredients are Soybean Mill Feed, completely impregnated with Blackstrap Molasses.

* 42% sugar content provides quick energy for more stamina.

* pellets won't scatter with wind or blower action.

* many other advantages—ask for descriptive folder.

Available in convenient 30-lb. bags.

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THE TIME TO LIME IS ANYTIME

FOR BETTER SOIL BETTER CROPS BIGGER PROFITS

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IN NEED OF HAY TOOLS?

Look at **NEW IDEA** before you buy

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NEW IDEA

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Faster drying action than a crimp... more

aggressive, plug-free feeding than a crusher...

<b

Ohio Senate Leader Sees DiSalle Plans Gaining Speed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Personalities won't block Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's tax increases, says Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning).

"I think we will be in a position within a week or so to move the governor's program," the peppery No. 2 man in the Democrat-controlled Senate observes.

"This thing may jell awfully fast in spite of personalities," he adds.

Carney's outlook stems from a break in the five-man bloc headed by Sen. Ray T. Miller Jr. (D-Cuyahoga) that stalled key tax increases for weeks in the upper House.

Two of the five dissident Democrats broke ranks before weekend adjournment to help put over a Senate compromise boost in corporate franchise fees. The House, under tight party control, is ready to approve the change.

That leaves only a Senate-sponsored bill to increase sales taxes pending out of the major measures in DiSalle's program. But the franchise tax compromise and slashes in the sales tax bill still leaves the governor some 42 million dollars short of his goal.

Carney and Senate majority leader Frank W. King (D-Lucas) figure that Democrats can find the extra money without much difficulty.

"We can get it by changing the sales tax bill, increasing utility excise taxes or some other place," says Carney. King is less definite, but appears equally optimistic.

Already enacted or virtually through both houses are tax increases on cigarettes, 3.2 beer and pari-mutuel horse race betting. Bottle liquor prices were boosted early by administrative order. The additional revenue from those sources will go for general state operations.

Gasoline tax increases already in effect are earmarked for highway use.

Altogether, the governor's tax program calls for an extra 360 million dollars in the next two years.

Republicans claim the state at best needs only half that much more money for adequate operation but they lack the votes to make cuts. They also blame personalities more than any thing else for the tax delay.

"Since when did the Democrats worry about high taxes?" a Republican stalwart observed in commenting on the Democrat deadlock.

Republicans and dissident Democrats directed their fire at Carney.

"I have never seen such rough ramrod tactics," Sen. Lowell Fess (R-Green) told the Senate. "I think the people of this state ought to know how this Legislature is being run."

Fess and Carney are members of the Senate Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-Mahoning). Carney sponsored committee changes in the corporate franchise tax bill that Fess said were ramrodded.

Members of the five-man bloc also made Carney their target in complaints to DiSalle that his tax program was too high.

But Carney says he has always

plugged for better schools, highways, mental hospitals, old age pensions, welfare care and other things.

"I'd be a political hypocrite if I voted for them and then did not stand up for the money to pay for them," Carney explains. "I'd write a different program, but this is the program of the governor. I'm willing to vote for it and take the consequences.

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TV Gunslingers Rush for Gold

Personal Appearance Tours Bring in Cash

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The gold rush is on, with TV's gunslingers heeding the cry, "go east, young man!"

This is the season for the Western stars to fill their pouches with loot from the hinterlands. They're heading east not by pony but by jet, to display themselves before admiring throngs at fairs, rodeos and whatever.

They sing a little, ride a little, tell jokes, rope and twirl their six-shooters. But mostly they just appear, smiling and signing autographs and basking in the popularity that television has brought them.

Figures released by the New Mexico State Fair Commission give evidence of the money to be had. Gene Barry (Bat Masterson) has been set for two appearances in one day at the September fair for \$2,000; Dale Robertson (Wells Fargo) for six appearances in three days at \$7,500. The Gunsmoke trio — Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone — will come in for six appearances at \$8,500.

Robert Horton (Wagon Train) is making hay this summer with such dates as the Cincinnati Rodeo, Tulsa Horse Show, as well as playing "Picnic" in Detroit and "Guys and Dolls" in Warren, Ohio. Chuck Connors and Young Johnny Crawford (The Rifleman) were booked for the St. Louis Police Circus and Omaha Rodeo.

Robert Culp (Trackdown) expects to earn \$70,000 this year from personal, probably as much as he gets from the series. Among his dates: Lincoln, Neb., Centennial, Salina and Coffeyville, Kan.

'Big Blue' Graduates Its 98th (Last) Class

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Hamilton High School graduated 425 students Thursday night in its 98th annual commencement.

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Independent Colleges Get \$908,236 in Aid

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio business firms gave \$908,236 to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. In the year ending May 31, the foundation had received 1,143 gifts, 181 more than the previous year. The 29 colleges in the foundation are not tax-supported.

Death of Inmate Said From Accidental Hurts

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) —Coroner Harry Nenni has ruled that Sylvestri from head injuries received in a fall at the city jail here. The coroner said Klass had repeated convulsive seizures in his cell the day after his arrest for intoxication on May 28. He died in a hospital May 30.

DiSalle Expects State To Be Short \$42 Million

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle says the outlook is for a 42-million-dollar shortage after all his recommended tax bills are passed by the Legislature. He told his cabinet meeting Friday the state "is a long way from being out of the woods" as far as finances are concerned for the next two years.

It is most unfair and certainly very serious when a chapter producing quota must have its hospital's blood deliveries curtailed because other mobile unit visits failed to recruit sufficient donors.

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Ohio Senate Leader Sees DiSalle Plans Gaining Speed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Personalities won't block Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's tax increases, says Sen. Charles J. Carney (D-Mahoning).

"I think we will be in a position within a week or so to move the governor's program," the peppery No. 2 man in the Democrat-controlled Senate observes.

"This thing may jell awfully fast in spite of personalities," he adds.

Carney's outlook stems from a break in the five-man bloc headed by Sen. Ray T. Miller Jr. (D-Cuyahoga) that stalled key tax increases for weeks in the upper House.

Two of the five dissident Democrats broke ranks before weekend adjournment to help put over a Senate compromise boost in corporate franchise fees. The House, under tight party control, is ready to approve the change.

That leaves only a Senate-sponsored bill to increase sales taxes pending out of the major measures in DiSalle's program. But the franchise tax compromise and slashes in the sales tax bill still leaves the governor some 42 million dollars short of his goal.

Carney and Senate majority leader Frank W. King (D-Lucas) figure that Democrats can find the extra money without much difficulty.

"We can get it by changing the sales tax bill, increasing utility exercise taxes or some other place," says Carney. King is less definite, but appears equally optimistic.

Already enacted or virtually through both houses are tax increases on cigarettes, 3.2 beer and pari-mutuel horse race betting. Bottle liquor prices were boosted early by administrative order. The additional revenue from those sources will go for general state operations.

Gasoline tax increases already in effect are earmarked for highways.

Altogether, the governor's tax program calls for an extra 360 million dollars in the next two years.

Republicans claim the state at best needs only half that much more money for adequate operation but they lack the votes to make cuts. They also blame personalities more than any thing else for the tax delay.

"Since when did the Democrats worry about high taxes?" a Republican stalwart observed in commenting on the Democrat deadlock.

Republicans and dissident Democrats directed their fire at Carney.

"I have never seen such rough ramrod tactics," Sen. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) told the Senate. "I think the people of this state ought to know how this Legislature is being run."

Fess and Carney are members of the Senate Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-Mahoning). Carney sponsored committee changes in the corporate franchise tax bill that Fess said were ramrodded.

Members of the five-man bloc also made Carney their target in complaints to DiSalle that his tax program was too high.

But Carney says he has always

plugged for better schools, highways, mental hospitals, old age pensions, welfare care and other things.

"I'd be a political hypocrite if I voted for them and then did not stand up for the money to pay for them," Carney explains. "I'd write a different program, but this is the program of the governor. I'm willing to vote for it and take the consequences."

I think a lot of the explanations were rationalizations. King and I have been friends long before he was leader. We will be friends after this legislative session.

There never was a battle between King and me for leader. I have tried to be loyal to Frank, the governor and the party."

Before the Legislature opened, Carney had enough support from Cleveland and Northeastern Ohio senators to become majority leader. But DiSalle intervened to have King selected. Both King and Carney are unionists.

King made Carney his right-hand man in the expectation of co-operation from Clevelanders. He named Carney chairman of the "blue ribbon" Senate State Government Committee. Pet administration bills are routed to that committee.

But King apparently was unaware that Ray T. Miller, Cuyahoga County Democrat chairman and father of Sen. Miller Jr., had lined up support for Carney under a plan to win support for Rep. James J. McGettrick (D-Cuyahoga) as House speaker.

Senators said the senior Miller told them the House was more important. Carney forces assured the Democrat county chairman that his support of Carney would gain enough votes to put McGettrick in. But when DiSalle intervened for King, the McGettrick move faltered and Rep. James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield) became speaker.

King admits he was warned that Carney might cause friction, yet he hoped to unite factions by making Carney chairman of the important Senate committee.

But the bloc headed by Sen. Miller

Ohioan Pleads Guilty To Aiding Jailbreak

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Robert Parker, 30, Canton, Ohio, pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to a charge of helping his brother escape from the Allen County jail here.

Judge Robert A. Grant set sentencing for June 11. The maximum penalty would be five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Parker's brother, Darl Dee Parker, broke out of jail while awaiting trial on a charge of bank robbery. He was captured four hours later and was sentenced Monday. The need is urgent during these summer months," the local chapter said.

Carl Braley, Administrative Director of the Columbus Regional Blood Center said today it is absolutely essential that all mobile unit visits be brought up to the assigned quota and particularly not be allowed to fall below a very minimum production of 125 pints per operation.

During the months of March and April actual distribution of blood to the hospitals was 4,780 pints and 4,862 pints respectively. This is an average of 4,821 pints of blood per month or approximately 1200 bloods per week.

FORECASTS
OHIO—Partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Sunday. A few thundershows likely late today or tonight northeast and extreme north. High today mostly in 80s, low tonight in 60s.

• • •

QUICK CALCULATIONS show that all units must collect a minimum of 240 bloods per day to meet this need with absolutely no leeway. Two mobile units operating a day must average 120 pints each, just to stay even.

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REPEATS 1910 FLIGHT IN REPLICAS OF VINTAGE PLANE—Flying from Albany to New York City, Peter M. Bowers is shown at the controls of a replica he built of a 1910 model Curtiss airplane. Taken from a plane flying alongside, this photo also shows a Naval Reserve blimp, an escort for Bowers. The latter finished the 140-mile trip to Idlewild Airport, New York, in three and one-half hours, following the Hudson River all the way. Bowers, who is a test pilot for Boeing Aircraft Corp. in Seattle, Wash., flew at an altitude of 1,500 feet, duplicating the flight made by aviation pioneer Glenn Curtiss 49 years ago.

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TV Gunslingers Rush for Gold

Personal Appearance Tours Bring in Cash

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The gold rush is on, with TV's gunslingers heading the cry, "go east, young man!"

This is the season for the Western stars to fill their pouches with loot from the hinterlands. They're heading east not by pony but by jet, to display themselves before admiring throngs at fairs, rodeos and whatever.

They sing a little, ride a little, tell jokes, rope and twirl their six-shooters. But mostly they just appear, smiling and signing autographs and basking in the popularity that television has brought them.

Figures released by the New Mexico State Fair Commission give evidence of the money to be had. Gene Barry (Bat Masterson) has been set for two appearances in one day at the September fair for \$2,000; Dale Robertson (Wells Fargo) for six appearances in three days at \$7,500. The Gunsmoke trio — Dennis Weaver, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone — will come in for six appearances at \$8,500.

Robert Horton (Wagon Train) is making hay this summer with such dates as the Cincinnati Rodeo, Tulsa Horse Show, as well as playing "Picnic" in Detroit and "Guys and Dolls" in Warren, Ohio. Chuck Connors and Young Johnny Crawford (The Rifleman) were booked for the St. Louis Police Circus and Omaha Rodeo.

Robert Culp (Trackdown) expects to earn \$70,000 this year from personals, probably as much as he gets from the series. Among his dates: Lincoln, Neb., Centennial, Salina and Coffeyville, Kan.

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The blood program sees to it that no one is allowed to give blood if his own health is endangered and no blood is ever used until it has passed rigid tests.

"Every person between the ages of 18 and 60 will have his chance to save a life, if he or she will act in the interest of the community and be a volunteer donor Monday. The need is urgent during these summer months," the local chapter said.

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TAUGHT 65 YEARS — Dr. Lillian E. Dimmitt stands beside some of the 65 Morningside college yearbooks she has saved during the 65 years she has been a teacher in the Sioux City, Ia., institution. She is 92, and says old grads who return ask her not to show their grades to their grandchildren who are students. Dr. Dimmitt teaches Latin, Greek.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner presided over the recent meeting of Scioto Valley Grange.

During the business ses-

Defiance Man Accused In Indiana Fatalities

CROWN POINT, Ind. (AP) — Ray Smith, 36, of Defiance, Ohio, has been charged with reckless homicide in the traffic death of Mrs. Mary L. Wilson, 57, and Jimmy Parker, 9, both of Gary, Ind. The victims were in a car that collided with Smith's truck Thursday. Smith told police he was blinded momentarily by the sun and did not see the stop sign on Ind. 2 at its junction with U.S. 41, five miles southwest of Lowell.

A card of sympathy was sent by the remembrance committee to Mrs. Loe Higgins on the death of her sister.

MEMORIAL services were conducted at this meeting for deceased members.

Those who were remembered with flowers on the altar were Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Laura Berger, Mrs. Audley Crites, Miss Sadie Palm and Howard Necker.

Chaplain Nellie Bumgarner read from 1st Corinthians, 15th verse. As the names were read from the roll by secretary Fern Lutz, Flora and Clara Creager placed the flowers on the altar.

Mrs. Louise Fisher sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." While all were in meditation, Mrs. La Donna Haslep read "Beyond the Sunset."

The program was in charge of the April refreshment committee and was opened with a piano solo by Martin Younkin.

A piano duet "Donkey Serenade" by Martin and Marilyn Younkin was enjoyed.

MRS. MABEL Fisher read several selections and the program ended with Mrs. H. O. Caldwell showing slides on Spain, Africa and India.

First and second degree work will be conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting Tuesday.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee for May with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell as chairmen.

Those assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Runkle, Mrs. I. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Loe Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Don Boone and Mrs. C. E. Wright.

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Government Needs Black Ink

President Eisenhower has again mentioned the necessity for reducing the federal debt, and he intimated to Congress that it would be wise if that body left some of the anticipated revenue for fiscal year 1960 unspent, in order that it might be applied against the record federal deficit, now in the neighborhood of \$285 billion.

This is going to be a difficult task, inasmuch as fiscal 1959 appears to be heading for a \$10 billion deficit, and proposed spending levels in the coming year are consistently higher. The President's budget, as submitted to Congress, was precariously balanced to show a surplus of about \$100 million—a surplus easily erased when considering appropriations of multiple billions of dollars.

In appropriation authorization bills which have passed Congress, little savings have been realized over the President's requests. To the contrary, many have exceeded the sum asked for. Even if revenue estimates are exceeded, as current surveys pleasantly indicate, it will take drastic reductions in coming appropriations to achieve a balanced budget in the year beginning July 1.

The President is wrong in asking for a reduction in the national debt—he should demand it. Approximately \$8 billion annually now is being spent on interest on the national debt, or about 10 per cent of total federal expenditures. It is tragic to realize the federal government is now spending an amount each year—for no better purpose than to satisfy its creditors—which is equal to the total cost of the

national government less than 20 years ago.

Is this record what Americans want to hand to their children 20 years hence, compounded many times over? It will be exactly that if strong leadership is not soon forthcoming to direct the nation away from complete fiscal irresponsibility.

The President, who has the power to exert that leadership, might begin by trimming back the expenditures which fall on his immediate doorstep. In comparing costs of the White House during the past three administrations, the House Appropriations Committee found they were \$647,000 in 1938, \$3 million in 1952—and \$5.4 million requested for 1960.

In this 22-year period, the White House payroll has grown from 162 to 615 persons, an increase of almost 400 per cent.

Definite action by a person who recognizes and espouses the need for reform has a contagious effect upon those who agree passively. It will take a strong hand to return the operations of government to the credit side of the ledger after three decades of almost uninterrupted red ink bookkeeping.

Courtin' Main

There's nothing like a pair of slacks to reveal the stern facts about a woman.

Only Request of Pupils: Try

A thoughtful educator, voicing many an unspoken prayer, has observed that the fondest hope of any parent for his child is that he become "all that he is capable of being."

It is a timely thought, in this season of approaching graduation exercises, and one that should find a permanent place in the heart of every young student whose parents make willing sacrifices to see that he gets a good education.

To be all that one is capable of being is perhaps the highest goal man can set for himself. It admits of differences and limi-

tations, but happily does not point them out. No man knows when his intellectual and moral growth will stop, the fact bearing that it never does, so long as he strives for more.

The striving, however, is something every parent has a right to expect from his child—something every young college-bound student owes to his parents.

If it starts at matriculation, and never stops, parental sacrifices will be repaid, rewarding goals will be achieved and, best of all, the better life will be assured.

Research Lengthens Life

Let us not be so sure to number the dead from cancer, there are always the living, those who have met the enemy, known its exactions and have overcome it.

According to Dr. Sidney Farber, professor of pathology at the Harvard Medical School, the cure rate of cancer has changed in the last three years from one in four to one in three as a result of medical research programs.

This is a high rate of cure and proves what study and research and knowledge can do. My own experience with cancer was quite simple. We discovered it and got it out. Of course, there is no guarantee that another cancer may not be forming elsewhere and one must recognize that he is not eternal.

What are you looking for, guarantees? It is enough that one can live a little longer, enjoy the company of those whom he loves for another period of time. Life cannot be guaranteed as there can be no security, no assurances of anything. Those who seek guarantees, seek more than can be given. It is enough that one knows that there are men and women who every day work to defeat this malignant thing that only lives to kill.

And those men and women also cannot guarantee that the very costly work that they are doing—costly in money, in time, in the lives of researchers—will bring success. They know by experience that when much work is done by skilled and competent people on research projects, something may come out of it. For instance, Dr. Farber told a Congressional committee.

"Within the past few weeks, at least five virus or viral agents derived from mice with leukemia and capable of causing leukemia in other mice have been shown to be productive of anti-body formation."

There it is. The beginning of a concept, namely, that there may be a connection between some forms of cancer and some kind of virus. It will take years before anything can be proved. Then it takes time to understand what was proved and what chemicals might be used to cure the disease. Then it will be found that the dosages are not quite right and that there are dangerous side effects. And then they will know exactly how to use the chemicals and they will be call-

JOSEPH LLOYD THOMAS
(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)
JOSEPH LLOYD THOMAS is being sought by the FBI for violation of the Bank Robbery Statute. With two accomplices on Feb. 13, 1958, he allegedly robbed a Shreveport, La., bank of more than \$34,000.



Photo: 1968

JOSEPH LLOYD THOMAS

Thomas is alleged to have used a pistol to put in jeopardy the lives of the bank employees in committing the robbery.

A Federal Grand Jury at Shreveport on April 18, 1958, in an indictment charged the fugitive with a violation of the Bank Robbery Statute.

The wanted man, whose aliases include Joe L. Thomas and Joseph Lloyd Thomas, has worked as self-employed salesman of surplus property and cafe equipment, has owned small drives in eating establishments, carpenter, bricklayer and truck driver.

Thomas has been convicted for vehicle theft, robbery and possession of a still. He reportedly is armed and should be considered dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 46; Born, Terre Haute, Ind.; Height, 5'8"; Weight, 170; Build, medium; Hair, dark brown, graying; Eyes, blue; Complexion, dark. Has small scar on right side of mouth, scar at base of left index finger, irregular scar on first joint of right middle finger. He is said to have worn silver-rimmed glasses, has a partial denture of upper front teeth and wears size 8 1/2 shoes.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

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The Herald

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LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT THE GRAND CANYON, there's an old trapper who hangs around El Tovar hotel and sells tourist pictures of himself. He also tells some mighty tall tales of all the wild bears he's killed. "You must have had some hairbreadth escapes," said an admiring woman from Gloucester, Mass. "Tell us about a few."

"Ma'am," said the trapper with some disgust, "if that's been any hairbreadth escapes around here, them bears had 'em."

The late Alben Barkley told the story of a certain minister who was fired summarily by his board of deacons, and put up a powerful protest. "Didn't I argue?" he demanded. "Didn't I magnify? Didn't I glorify?"

"Yes," admitted the deacons, "You argued, you magnified, and you glorified real good, but you never told us wherein. And were out to get us a preacher who will tell us wherein."

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Leukemia Victory in Sight

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The first major breakthrough in our battle to solve the cancer riddle may well be a victory over leukemia, the tragic blood disease which annually claims thousands of lives.

As a matter of fact, some doctors and scientists thought the leukemia problem had been licked a few years ago when cortisone and ACTH produced such dramatic remission of symptoms that it appeared at first that a cure had been found.

But, as has been the problem with so many drugs, patients eventually developed resistance to both hormonal preparations.

In leukemia there is a tremendous over-production of white blood cells. Sometimes the white blood cell count goes as high as 800,000 cells per cubic mm. In contrast, the white cell count of a normal, healthy person ranges between 7,000 to 12,000 cells per cubic mm.

Ordinarily, the bone marrow and lymph glands produce only as many white and red cells as the body needs. But in leukemia, the white cell production gets out of control.

Now these white cells do not mature and, hence, they are unable to fight off infection. As the number of white cells increases, the number of red cells decreases. The result is anemia.

Because the blood does not clot properly, patients may die from hemorrhage or infection.

Up until 1948 leukemia appeared to be a hopeless problem. We had no specific chemotherapeutic agents to combat the disease.

Half of the children stricken with leukemia died within four months after diagnosis of their illness. Ninety per cent were dead eleven months after diagnosis.

However, our weapons against leukemia have become much more potent in the last eleven years.

The year 1948 saw the turn of the tide with the introduction of antifolic agents. By blocking the use of folic acid, which leukemia cells need to live, these antifolic agents literally starve the disease cells.

With these—the previously mentioned cortisone and ACTH and other drugs—the survival time has been lengthened considerably. In a recent study at a Boston hospital, half of the 800 children treated for leukemia were still alive after fourteen months of treatment. The battle has not been won, but

Lady Godiva's famous ride in the 11th Century was to persuade her husband, the Earl of Mercia, to rescind a tax he had imposed on the people under his rule. He rescinded the tax.

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Model Godiva's famous ride in the 11th Century was to persuade her husband

Government Needs Black Ink

President Eisenhower has again mentioned the necessity for reducing the federal debt, and he intimated to Congress that it would be wise if that body left some of the anticipated revenue for fiscal year 1960 unspent, in order that it might be applied against the record federal deficit, now in the neighborhood of \$285 billion.

This is going to be a difficult task, inasmuch as fiscal 1959 appears to be heading for a \$10 billion deficit, and proposed spending levels in the coming year are consistently higher. The President's budget, as submitted to Congress, was precariously balanced to show a surplus of about \$100 million—a surplus easily erased when considering appropriations of multiple billions of dollars.

In appropriation authorization bills which have passed Congress, little savings have been realized over the President's requests. To the contrary, many have exceeded the sum asked for. Even if revenue estimates are exceeded, as current surveys pleasantly indicate, it will take drastic reductions in coming appropriations to achieve a balanced budget in the year beginning July 1.

The President is wrong in asking for a reduction in the national debt—he should demand it. Approximately \$8 billion annually now is being spent on interest on the national debt, or about 10 per cent of total federal expenditures. It is tragic to realize the federal government is now spending an amount each year—for no better purpose than to satisfy its creditors—which is equal to the total cost of the

Courtin' Main

There's nothing like a pair of slacks to reveal the stern facts about a woman.

Only Request of Pupils: Try

A thoughtful educator, voicing many an unspoken prayer, has observed that the fondest hope of any parent for his child is that he become "all that he is capable of being."

It is a timely thought, in this season of approaching graduation exercises, and one that should find a permanent place in the heart of every young student whose parents make willing sacrifices to see that he gets a good education.

To be all that one is capable of being is perhaps the highest goal man can set for himself. It admits of differences and limi-

Research Lengthens Life

Let us not be so sure to number the dead from cancer, there are also the living, those who have met the enemy, known its exactions and have overcome it.

According to Dr. Sidney Farber, professor of pathology at the Harvard Medical School, the cure rate of cancer has changed in the last three years from one in four to one in three as a result of medical research programs.

This is a high rate of cure and proves what study and research and knowledge can do. My own experience with cancer was quite simple. We discovered it and got it out. Of course, there is no guarantee that another cancer may not be forming elsewhere and one must recognize that he is not eternal.

What are you looking for, guarantees? It is enough that one can live a little longer, enjoy the company of those whom he loves for a nother period of time. Life cannot be guaranteed as there can be no security, no assurances of anything. Those who seek guarantees, seek more than can be given. It is enough that one knows that there are men and women who every day work to defeat this malignant thing that only lives to kill.

And those men and women also cannot guarantee that the very costly work that they are doing—costly in money, in time, in the lives of researchers—will bring success. They know by experience that when much work is done by skilled and competent people on research projects, something may come out of it. For instance, Dr. Farber told a Congressional committee.

"Within the past few weeks, at least five virus or viral agents derived from mice with leukemia and capable of causing leukemia in other mice have been shown to be productive of anti-body formation."

There it is. The beginning of a concept, namely, that there may be a connection between some forms of cancer and some kind of virus. It will take years before anything can be proved. Then it takes time to understand what was proved and what chemicals might be used to cure the disease. Then it will be found that the dosages are not quite right and that there are dangerous side effects. And then they will know exactly how to use the chemicals and they will be call-

ed, "wonder drugs," as, indeed, everything that saves our lives is a wonderful instrument if properly understood and used.

Many persons, particularly those who watch beloved ones suffer, urge speed. Why, they ask, if so much money spent on research, is so little discovered? Impatient we all are, but the rate of those who do not die rises and that ought to mean much. It is sad, indeed, to see a beloved one die when the cure is just around the corner, but that corner must be turned.

Both of the great killers have attacked me during the past three years, heart and cancer. For decades before that I never had any troubles beyond a cold and once a bad appendix. Then suddenly, my heart kicked up. And then a cancer appeared.

I am feeling fine, thank you. Nor were the experiences too unpleasant.

The repair jobs are a bit rough, particularly the inconven-

ience of dieting and not smoking the wonderful Havana cigars to which I used to be addicted. However, I have had decades of great enjoyment and a rich life with the sin of gluttony the most usual of my errors.

What is there to complain about? Modern medical and chemotherapy research and modern surgery are keeping more of us alive longer than ever before and if we are so disposed, more happily. The National Cancer Institute has asked Congress for \$110,000,000 this year. It is a trifling compared to what is wasted in this land on the expost and really useless pleasures which passing, bring us to those years when aches and pains befall the Reaper is not far away.

What would we not at that moment give to send the Reaper away? Research will do it. The time may come when we shall live as long as Methuselah and when we shall learn to count our blessings and forget all else.



Photo: AP

JOSEPH LLOYD THOMAS

In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.

JOSEPH LLOYD THOMAS is being sought by the FBI for violation of the Bank Robbery Statute. With two accomplices on Feb. 13, 1958, he allegedly robbed a Shreveport, La., bank of more than \$24,000.

Thomas is alleged to have used a pistol to put in jeopardy the lives of the bank employees in committing the robbery.

A Federal Grand Jury at Shreveport on April 18, 1958, in an indictment charged the fugitive with a violation of the Bank Robbery Statute.

The wanted man, whose aliases include Joe L. Thomas and Joseph Lloyd Thomas, has worked as self-employed salesman of surplus property and cafe equipment, has owned small drive-in eating establishments, carpenter, bricklayer and truck driver.

Thomas has been convicted for vehicle theft, robbery and possession of a still. He reportedly is armed and should be considered dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 46; Born, Terra Haute, Ind.; Height, 5'8"; Weight, 170; Build, medium; Hair, dark brown, graying; Eyes, blue; Complexion, dark. Has small scar on right side of mouth, scar at base of left index finger, irregular scar on first joint of right middle finger. He is said to have worn silver-rimmed glasses, has a partial denture of upper front teeth and wears size 8½D shoes.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Hello, Jungle Joe O'Brien speaking."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



Leukemia Victory in Sight

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The first major breakthrough in our battle to solve the cancer riddle may well be a victory over leukemia, the tragic blood disease which annually claims thousands of lives.

As a matter of fact, some doctors and scientists thought the leukemia problem had been licked a few years ago when cortisone and ACTH produced such dramatic remission of symptoms that it appeared at first that a cure had been found.

But, as has been the problem with so many drugs, patients eventually developed resistance to both hormonal preparations.

In leukemia there is a tremendous over-production of white blood cells. Sometimes the white blood cell count goes as high as 800,000 cells per cubic mm. In contrast, the white cell count of a normal, healthy person ranges between 7,000 to 12,000 cells per cubic mm.

Ordinarily, the bone marrow and lymph glands produce only as many white and red cells as the body needs. But in leukemia, the white cell production gets out of control.

Now these white cells do not mature and, hence, they are unable to fight off infection. As the number of white cells increases, the number of red cells decreases. The result is anemia.

Because the blood does not clot properly, patients may die from hemorrhage or infection.

Up until 1948 leukemia appeared to be a hopeless problem. We had no specific chemotherapeutic agents to combat the disease.

Half of the children stricken with leukemia died within four months after diagnosis of their illness. Ninety per cent were dead eleven months after diagnosis.

However, our weapons against leukemia have become much more potent in the last eleven years.

The year 1948 saw the turn of the tide with the introduction of antifolic agents. By blocking the use of folic acid, which leukemia cells need to live, these antifolic agents literally starve the disease cells.

With these—the previously mentioned cortisone and ACTH and other drugs—the survival time has been lengthened considerably. In a recent study at a Boston hospital, half of the 800 children treated for leukemia were still alive after fourteen months of treatment.

The battle has not been won, but

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The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl K. Long and one-time Sen. Huey P. Long, had some things in common besides a thirst for power and the persuasiveness to get the people of the state to give it to them.

In a sense they were political primitives with passionate bursts of fury, unbelievable energy, roughness, toughness, profanity.

They turned name-calling into a kind of art form.

The front page stories of Gov. Long's violent and vituperative screaming and shouting for more than an hour in the state Legislature last week may have shocked those with no schooling in Louisiana politics.

But the people of the state, particularly those friends and critics who urged him to seek medical care after his performance, were probably more disturbed by the length of what he did than by the nature of it.

They were used to it, but not to this degree. This time Long outdid himself. He seemed to know it for he went to a psychiatric hospital and is under observation there now.

If this is the end of his career, it is quieter than his brother's. Huey was assassinated in 1935. These brothers could win elections overwhelmingly. But both had big blocs of enemies. Many people hated Huey. Those familiar with the inside of recent Louisiana politics say many hate Earl, too.

This writer, who worked in Louisiana 14 years, knew both brothers and, although I met them years apart, the first meeting with each showed some of the similarity between them. What they said was not meant for the ears of little children.

In 1927, one week after I had found a job on the New Orleans Item-Tribune and before Huey Long had become nationally famous, the city editor told me to run down to a hotel and ask Long what he was doing in town. I asked who he was.

The city editor said: "Oh, he's just another one of those candidates for governor." What he didn't tell me was that Long and the Item-Tribune were nasty enemies. I went to the hotel, called Long on the house telephone. I told him I was a reporter from the Item-Tribune and wanted to see him.

He shouted into the phone: "A reporter from the Item-Tribune. I wouldn't talk to a reporter from that—newspaper if it was the last—newspaper in the world. That—newspaper is to newspaper work what the red light district is to the city."

Twelve years later, although I saw Earl Long many times, I went to a downtown hotel to interview him for the first time.

Gov. Richard Leche, overwhelmed by the developing Louisiana scandals at the time and soon to be sent to the penitentiary for his part in them, had just resigned and Earl Long, lieutenant governor, had succeeded him and was going to run for a full term on his own in the 1940 elections.

I was then with The Associated

Press, which took no sides in Louisiana politics. But I went to the hotel with a reporter from the Times-Picayune, which did, and which had been a foe of the Long machine for years. We knocked on Long's door.

He came out, glared at the Times-Picayune man, said: "Who are you? What do you want?" The reporter told him what paper he was from. Long let go at him and his newspaper in language which couldn't be printed but which made hilarious retelling when we got back to our offices.

Yet this writer followed Gov. Long around Louisiana in the bitter winter of 1939-40, when he was campaigning for a full term, which he didn't get, and his energy and endurance were fantastic.

In the end they weren't able to save Long from what he dreaded most: sudden death.

By James Marlow

He would start out to make a speech at 7 a.m. and wind up at midnight. He would travel all day through icy rain and talk in the cold and downpour without hat or overcoat. As I remember it, every other member of Long's ticket went down with influenza or pneumonia before election day. Not Long.

I never saw any rough stuff around Earl. But Huey walked the earth surrounded by men whom his friends called bodyguards. His critics called them gunmen. They made a hobby of beating up newspapermen. Once they fractured an Associated Press photographer's skull with a blackjack.

In the end they weren't able to save Long from what he dreaded most: sudden death.



THIS IS WHAT they're arguing about in Geneva. The west wants free elections to determine the future of both Berlin and East Germany. Of Berlin, at least. The Soviet says "no" to any such relaxation of its grip. If worst comes to worst—turning over of government of East Berlin to the East German Communists and shutting off of the west's access to the city—those air routes might again be traffic jammed with supply planes.

(Central Press)



JOKE BOXED—Margaret Hager (upper), restaurant operator in Indiana's Lake county, just outside the Chicago area, tells Senate racketeers that after the Chicago crime syndicate operators moved in, she was harassed by men "asking for girls." And John Testo (lower), former head of an independent coin machine union, testifies that law enforcement officials in Lake county helped the syndicate take over the juke box and pinball machine business.

After pleading unsuccessfully to have the sentence set aside, Brown hired Miss King, a member of an Atlanta law firm. Miss King frequently visited Brown in the prison and they fell in love.

In 1955, Brown was transferred to the federal prison here. He enrolled in a law course taught by

Dist. Judge Joseph J. Dawes of Leavenworth.

Once he told the judge: "When I get out I'm going to get married. I would like you to perform the ceremony."

Dawes agreed but he had forgotten about it until Monday when Brown and Miss King showed up at the courthouse a few hours after Brown's release from prison.

The judge waived Kansas' three-day waiting period and performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Ralph King, and one of her law partners, Marie Leachman, witnessed the wedding.

Thursday, the couple began a honeymoon trip in a new, expensive auto. It was the bride's wedding present to her husband.

Building or Remodeling?

See Us For
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Wood Cabinets

Jr. Women's Club Installs Officers at Meeting

The annual dinner and installation of officers of Junior Women's Club was held Thursday evening at the Pickaway Arms. A beautiful arrangement of spring flowers centered the dinner table.

The invocation preceding the dinner was given by Mrs. Stanley Spring, who later presided at the business meeting. Each member answered the roll call by naming her favorite flower.

An initiation service was held for one new member, Mrs. Donald Vogel. The application for membership of Mrs. William Rowell was approved by the club.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Junior Division Chairman of the Education Department of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the officers for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. William Speakman, president; Mrs. Richard Pettit, vice president; Mrs. Earl Wolfe, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maynard Slack, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Spring, historian.

Mrs. Davis, a former president of Circleville Junior Women's Clubs, spoke briefly preceding the installation on the work of the Education Department, stressing the importance of adult education, and calling attention to the Adult Education Institute to be held in August at Ohio State University which will be open to all Ohio Federation clubwomen.

Mrs. Speakman accepted her new office and announced the appointment of the following committees: Mrs. Richard Pettit, program; Mrs. Gordon Walkers, membership; Mrs. Earl Wolfe, public relations; Mrs. Robert Christy, chairman, Mrs. Ed Eaton and Mrs. Ted Wolfe, ways and means; Mrs. Maynard Slack, budget; Mrs. Sterling Poling, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, delegates to the Association of Women's Clubs.

Ohio Federation Department Chairmen for the club will be: Mrs. Earl Weaver, American Home; Mrs. Ray Sapp, Communications; Mrs. William Ford, Community Affairs; Mrs. Donald Arch-

Mrs. Smith Entertains Guild 23

Mrs. Earl Smith entertained the members of Berger Garden Guild 23 when it met recently at the Pickaway Arms for dinner and bridge.

At the business meeting, projects for the coming year were discussed. Mrs. Robert Wood is president.

Mrs. David McDonald won the bridge prize.

Members attending were Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. Boyce Parks, Mrs. Harold Moats, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Norman Kutter, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Charles Sisco and Mrs. Smith.

Walton-Lutz Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Walton, Stoutsburg, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Mr. Dennis Leon Lutz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutz, Tarlton.

Miss Walton is a student at Circleville High School.

Mr. Lutz is employed at the J. W. Eshelman and Sons Feed Co. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Garden Club Will Go to "Blue Haven"

The Ashville Garden Club will meet for a picnic at the cottage of William Fischer, called "Blue Haven", at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. It is located off Route 56 south of Laurelvile; arrows will point the way.

Members are to bring a picnic lunch and table service.

Solqaqua Club Will Meet for Workshop

The Solqaqua Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Robton Parish House for a flower arrangement workshop. Mrs. Ray Smith, Chillicothe, will be the advisor.

Each member is to bring his own containers, flowers, foliage, needlepoint holder, etc. Also, each member is asked to bring a guest and table service. A committee will provide beverages.

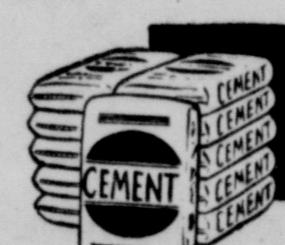
For an extra special lamb stew, use shoulder chops cut in large pieces.

Flowers love light so it is a good idea to turn a vase once a day to keep flowers from turning all in one direction towards the source of light.

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Bridal Beauty



READY TO be a sleeping beauty, she conceals curlers under lace nylon tricot cap.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Wedding bells ring in the shining hours of a day to remember. It's one no bride ever forgets—nor should she.

Radiant and lovely, she is beautiful, as all brides are. This is how she should remain as her romance goes on happily-ever-after.

True, there will never be a moment quite so magical as the one that sees her, a vision in white,



BEFORE HE comes home for dinner, give your face a quick change with a liquid that's a 60-second facial treatment.

becoming a bride. But there will be, for always, the man of her dreams to love, to cherish and to charm.

No relaxing? No letting down? No!

This is the mistake some brides make when they become wives. They think the need to primp and pretty up no longer exists. They've caught their man, haven't they?

Yes, but to hold him, a woman can never forget the charms that won him.

It sounds like a big order, but is it really? Beauty, after all, is a woman's business. It should come, not as an effort, but as second nature.

When wives fail to present a pleasing picture, it's usually at

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices:

No 2 red wheat mostly one cent lower 1.65-1.73, mostly 1.70; No 2 yellow ear corn unchanged 1.18-1.25 per bu., mostly 1.22-1.23; or 1.68-1.79 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.74-1.76; No 2 oats mostly unchanged .58-.65, mostly .60-.62; No 1 soybeans unchanged to one cent lower 2.07-2.13, mostly 2.09-2.12.

Election campaign expenses include detailed money or things of value contributed, promised, received or expended during the candidate's campaign.

If money was donated to the candidate he must name those persons contributing. He must enumerate to what parties his expenditures were made and the balance of election contributions.

IF EXPENSES were more than \$25, receipts must accompany the candidate's account. If a candidate had no expenses he must file an account to that effect.

All expense accounts must be notarized. Both political parties must file expense accounts even if they didn't have a candidate in the primary.

For chop suey recipes using pork, choose lean meat and slice into narrow strips about 2 inches long; brown lightly on all sides.

There are 2 1/4 cups in a pound of granulated or packed brown sugar; there are 3 1/2 cups in a pound of confectioners sugar.

Flowers love light so it is a good idea to turn a vase once a day to keep flowers from turning all in one direction towards the source of light.



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Pimento Cheeze • Cole

Slaw • Potato Salad

Chicken Salad •

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—FOR—

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Top Tune On Records

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Visit our new enlarged wallpaper and paint department during this decorating season. Sign the card and put it in the box. One of our customers will receive this gift. We hope it's you.

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The invocation preceding the dinner was given by Mrs. Stanley Spring, who later presided at the business meeting. Each member answered the roll call by naming her favorite flower.

An initiation service was held for one new member, Mrs. Donald Vogel. The application for membership of Mrs. William Rowell was approved by the club.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, Junior Division Chairman of the Education Department of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the officers for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. William Speakman, president; Mrs. Richard Pettit, vice president; Mrs. Earl Wolfe, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maynard Slack, treasurer; and Mrs. Stanley Spring, historian.

Mrs. Davis, a former president of Circleville Junior Women's Clubs, spoke briefly preceding the installation on the work of the Education Department, stressing the importance of adult education, and calling attention to the Adult Education Institute to be held in August at Ohio State University which will be open to all Ohio Federation clubwomen.

Mrs. Speakman accepted her new office and announced the appointment of the following committees: Mrs. Richard Pettit, program; Mrs. Gordon Walkers, membership; Mrs. Earl Wolfe, public relations; Mrs. Robert Christy, chairman, Mrs. Ed Eaton and Mrs. Ted Wolfe, ways and means; Mrs. Maynard Slack, budget; Mrs. Sterling Poling, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Frank Wirth and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, delegates to the Association of Women's Clubs.

Ohio Federation Department Chairmen for the club will be: Mrs. Earl Weaver, American Home; Mrs. Ray Sapp, Communications; Mrs. William Ford, Community Affairs; Mrs. Donald Arch-

Calendar

MONDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelvile.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.

George Towers Family Visit
Mrs. O. J. Towers

Mr. and Mrs. George Towers and children, Marsha and Bobby, West Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting with his mother, Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St.

Towers is territory manager of the agricultural division of the Charles Pfizer and Co.

He will leave Sunday for a 10-day refresher course on information concerning antibiotics at the Charles Pfizer farm at Terre Haute, Ind.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Myers and son Eddie, 706 N. Pickaway St., and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, 120 E. Main St., left today for a two-week's vacation in Vermont and Canada.

Mrs. George Foerst, 216 N. Court St. and Miss Florence Brown, Ashville, went to Cincinnati today to attend the wedding of Mrs. Foerst's granddaughter, Miss Marsha Brown to Mr. Charles Meyer, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, 540 E. Mound St., had as a guest yesterday their niece, Mrs. Betty Bone Eutter, Columbus.



Bridal Beauty



READY TO BE a sleeping beauty, she conceals curlers under lacy nylon tricot cap.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
Wedding bells ring in the shining hours of a day to remember. It's one no bride ever forgets—nor should she.

Radiant and lovely, she is beautiful, as all brides are. This is how she should remain as her romance goes on happily-ever-after.

True, there will never be a moment quite so magical as the one that sees her, a vision in white, bride.

Members attending were Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Kirk Cupp, Mrs. Boyce Parks, Mrs. Harold Moats, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. Norman Kutler, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Charles Sisco and Mrs. Smith.

Democrats Adjourn

The Pickaway Women's Democratic Club will resume meeting in September. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

Vote Expense Accounts Due

All candidates in May 5 primary election must file an expense account with the Pickaway County Board of Elections by 4 p. m. June 19.

Failure to file an accounting of expenditures by the June 19 date will disqualify the person from being a candidate in any future election for five years.

Election campaign expenses include detailed money or things of value contributed, promised, received or expended during the candidate's campaign.

If money was donated to the candidate he must name those persons contributing. He must enumerate to what parties his expenditures were made and the balance of election contributions.

IF EXPENSES were more than \$25, receipts must accompany the candidate's account. If a candidate had no expenses he must file an account to that effect.

All expense accounts must be notarized. Both political parties must file expense accounts even if they didn't have a candidate in the primary.

The Solaqua Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Robton Parish House for a flower arrangement workshop. Mrs. Ray Smith, Chillicothe, will be the advisor.

Each member is to bring his own containers, flowers, foliage, needlepoint holder, etc. Also, each member is asked to bring a guest and table service. A committee will provide beverages.

For an extra special lamb stew, use shoulder chops cut in large pieces.

Flowers love light so it is a good idea to turn a vase once a day to keep flowers from turning all in one direction towards the source of light.

There are 2 1/4 cups in a pound of granulated or packed brown sugar; there are 3 1/2 cups in a pound of confectioners sugar.

For chop suey recipes using pork, choose lean meat and slice it into narrow strips about 2 inches long; brown lightly on all sides.

For a special lamb stew, use shoulder chops cut in large pieces.

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Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. Nursery care is provided for children up to four years of age during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Trinity Lutheran

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John Neumann, who interned at Trinity Lutheran Church last year has completed his studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus. Neumann has accepted a call to become Pastor of two Lutheran congregations near Calgary, Saskatchewan, Canada. Neumann, his wife Dee and their three daughters, Rene', Marlene, and Karen will move to Canada the latter part of June. Dr. Ludwig, Professor at the Lutheran Seminary will preach the Ordination Sermon at the 10:45 a. m. worship. He will also preach at the 8:30 a. m. service.

Following the service, The Family Circle and the Married Couples Group are sponsoring a congregational carry-in-dinner in the Parish House at 12:30 p. m.

The Adult Choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the Youth Choir, led by Clifford Kerns will present the anthem.

Mrs. Ludwig will be guest soloist at the 10:45 service. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be organist at both services.

The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

First Methodist

Members of First Methodist Church will open the new conference year with the service of Holy Communion Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. As we remember our Lord's sacrifice for us we will pledge anew to the support of His Kingdom ourselves and our substance. Sunday School classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

Vacation Bible School will continue each morning from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. The final day on Friday will feature a picnic at Ted Lewis Park in the morning, and a concluding program open to the public in the evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Official Board will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Sunday morning worship service at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church will begin at 9 a. m. Miss Mary Ann Samuels will be at the organ to pray the prelude and accompany the congregation in the singing of the hymns "My hope is Built", "I love Thy Kingdom Lord" and "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken".

Reports from the organizations and committees of the church will be submitted for the information and approval of the congregation as the basis of the next year's activity.

The Sunday School class period will follow at 10 a. m. for youth and adults. Earl Millions is the superintendent.

The Children's department will meet in the Annex under the supervision of Mrs. W. C. Shastean from 9 to 10:45 a. m.

The Daily vacation Bible School at Calvary E.U.B. Church will continue Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. The school picnic will be held at noon Thursday at the church.

The mid-week service at Calvary E.U.B. Church will be at 7:30 p. m. in the annex.

Presbyterian

"The Joy of Service for Christ" is the theme for worship at the

Church Briefs

A combined meeting of the Ladies Aid and Ruth and Rebecca Circles of the First EUB Church will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Service Center. Mrs. Zona Nixon, president, will preside.

The Brotherhood of the First EUB Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Service Center. Marvin Jenkins will preside.

The WSWS of the First EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Service Center. Mrs. Alma Alderman will be the leader. Mrs. Cressie Hall, Mrs. Evelyn Perdion, Mrs. Clara DeLong, and Mrs. Kathryn Martin will serve as hostesses. A KYN offering will be received for advance work on our three special mission fields, Kentucky, Ybor City, and New Mexico, "our next of kin."

The WSWS of Calvary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Dale DeLong, 407 E. Mound St.

The Jr. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1 p. m. Sunday at the Parish House to go to Hill Lake for a picnic.

The Master's Plan Committee of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Parish House.

Circle 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m., Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow Road.

Circle 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Diehl, Dunkle Road.

Boy Scout troop 170 will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

The Church Council of Trinity

Schedule Of Meetings
In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor

Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 7 p. m.; Saturday, Church Membership Class, 3 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study, Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship; Monday, 11 a. m.; Den 2 and 3, 5:15 p. m.; Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber, Rector

Holy Communion 8 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10 a. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m. Adult Discussion Group; Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m., St. Barnabas; Friday, Closing program for Daily Vacation Church School, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church

Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Children's Sunday School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building

136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union

Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m., Sunday night, young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Deifica-

Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Apologetic Bandit
Is Nabbed By Police

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An apologetic gunman walked out of the bank at nearby Wilmore Thursday with a paper sack containing about \$7,500. He told employees he was sorry, but it was necessary.

The Youth Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The Adult Choir of Trinity Lutheran will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The only animal that is purple in color is the blesbok, a small South African antelope.

Debbie Reynolds 'Amazed by Fuss'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Debbie Reynolds says she can't understand the fuss over a diamond brooch given her by a wealthy Texan.

"All this excitement is completely unnecessary," the actress told newsmen Thursday. "I'm not engaged or in love with anyone."

The actress returned Thursday from a 10-day trip to New York, where she plugged three movies and a new record album. She said Bob Neal, heir to a coffee fortune and a family friend for eight years, escorted her to plays while she was in New York.

that the brooch was just a friendship token. He said he and Debbie never discussed an engagement or marriage.

Trucking Firm Aides
Vote Against Union

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Clerical workers of Commercial Motor Freight Co., Friday turned down the Office Employees International Union as their representative.

Workers in 19 Ohio and West Virginia cities voted 103-62 opposing the union, according to a union spokesman.

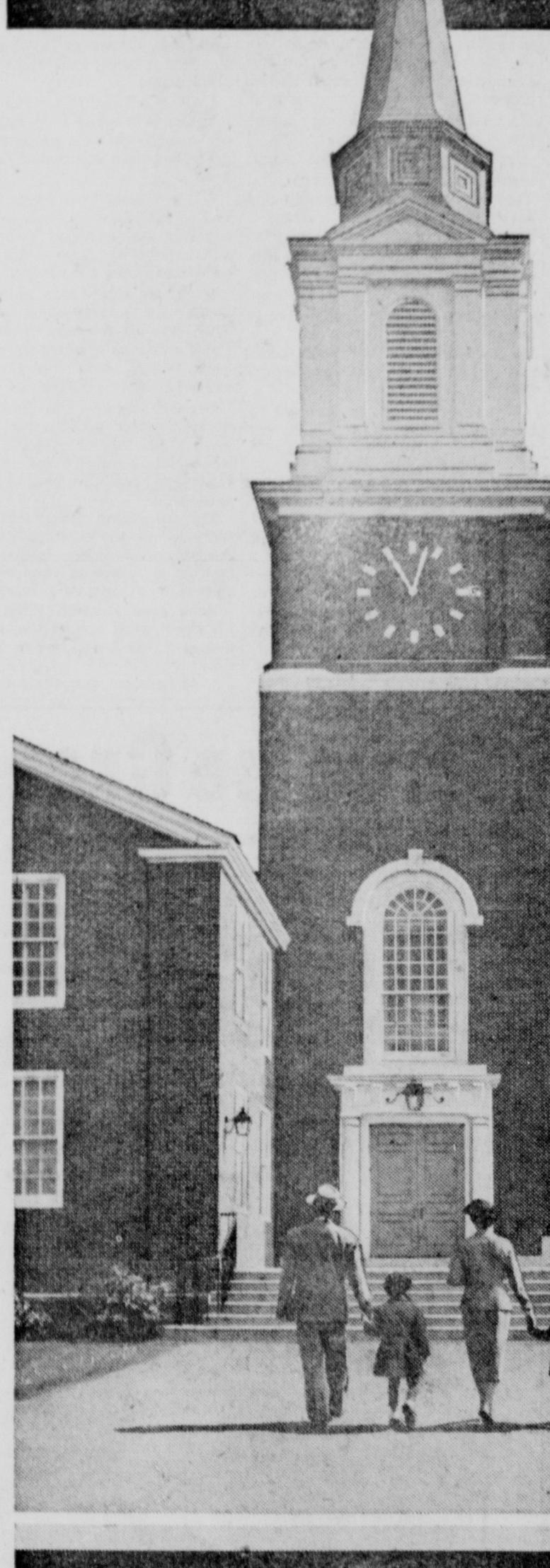
Ohio Market Hogs
Show Climb in Price

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Market hog prices averaged 10 cents higher than last week at \$17.20 per 100 pounds, reports the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets.

No 2 hog prices ranged from \$16.75 to \$17.25 during the week.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were seven per cent more than last week, totaling 38,485.

Some prices were lower during the week at \$13.50-\$14.00. Sows over 450 pounds were in surplus and hard to sell at many yards.



Ed Jones asked me to go fishing with him last Sunday morning and when I said I was going to church he asked, "WHY?" For a moment, I was stymied. I just couldn't think of a good answer. Matter of fact, it has taken me all week to think of the reply I want to give Ed. Here it is.

Why do I go to church, Ed? Why do I breathe? Why do I smile when I see the sun in the morning, or shiver when I'm cold? Why do I love my wife and kids, and lose my temper when the lawn mower breaks down? Because I'm human, because I'm a man — and because I have a God whom I love. This God cares enough about me to have sent His only Son to make the most supreme of all sacrifices — for me, and for you, Ed Jones, and for all of us.

I go to church to worship that God. I do not go to beg, but to thank Him for what He has given me. I go to ask Him for guidance and forgiveness. I don't have to ask Him for His love. I have that. So have you. So have we all.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Kings	22	24-40
Monday	Revelation	16	1-21
Tuesday	Revelation	7	1-18
Wednesday	Revelation	18	1-20
Thursday	Revelation	19	8
Friday	Revelation	19	9-21
Saturday	2 Kings	5	1-14



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

The Pickaway Farm Bureau
Cooperative, Inc.

312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Ralston Purina Company

Circleville, Ohio

The Sturm and Dillard Co.

Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Pickaway Grain Co.

GR 4-2570

Thompson's Restaurant

Route 23 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Bingman's Super Drugs

148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

The First National Bank

102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

The Circleville Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-5633

The Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates

107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

Worship Every Week --

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Church Briefs

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The Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian Church, during the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship Sunday morning, The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture from the New Testament book of Romans, chapter 12.

The choir will sing the anthem, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," by Maker, Mrs. Clark Will directing. Miss Sharon Hull will sing the solo part.

At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Alleluia" by Silver; Bethel's "Nocturne" and "Grand Chorus" by Biggs.

St. Philips

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. services at St. Philip's on Sunday. The Rev. William G. Huber will conduct both services and will preach at the late service.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Jack O'Donnell, will sing. Hymns to be sung at the 10 a. m. Holy Communion include: "Come, Thou Almighty King," "O God, Unseen, Yet Ever Near," and "O Saviour, Precious Saviour". Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist.

While there will be no Church School, there will be a Nursery for children under the age of eight in the Parish House during the 10 a. m. service. There will be no coffee hour after the late service.

Mine Kills Soldier

JERUSALEM, Israel — One Israeli soldier was killed and five were wounded Thursday when a military vehicle hit a mine near Nitzana on the Egyptian border.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City**St. Paul AME Church****Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church**Rev. Paul L. Wachs, Pastor**

Worship services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 7 p. m.; Saturday, Church Membership Class, 3 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church**Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor**

Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School, Bible study, Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church worship; Monday, Den 1, 4 p. m., Den 2 and 3, 5:15 p. m.; Boy Scout, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Fifth's Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church**Rev. William Huber, Rector**

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon, 10 a. m.; Tuesday, 8 p. m., Adult Discussion Group; Thursday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m., St. Barnabas; Friday, Closing program for Daily Vacation Church School, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor**

Worship service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Children's Sunday School Classes, 9 a. m.; Children's Worship, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal, 1:15 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints**American Legion Building****138 E. Main St.**

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church**Msgr. George Mason, Pastor**

Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union**Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor**

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday night, young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene**Rev. R. Dale Fruhling, Pastor**

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Dele-

Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Parish House.

Circle 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Alice Senenbrenner, 313 E. Mound St.

The Youth Choir of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The Adult Choir of Trinity Lutheran will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The only animal that is purple in color is the blesbok, a small South African antelope.

Apologetic Bandit Is Nabbed By Police

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An apologetic gunman walked out of the bank at nearby Wilmore Thursday with a paper sack containing about \$7,500. He told employees he was sorry, but it was necessary.

A few hours later police here arrested Charles Wesley Dennis, 28, of Dayton, Ohio, as he sat in his stalled getaway car.

Dennis was charged with bank robbery and placed in the Fayette County jail under \$25,000 bond. FBI agents said he admitted the robbery.

Debbie Reynolds 'Amazed by Fuss'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Debbie Reynolds says she can't understand the fuss over a diamond brooch given her by a wealthy Texan.

"All this excitement is completely unnecessary," the actress told newsmen Thursday. "I'm not engaged or in love with anyone."

The actress returned Thursday from a 10-day trip to New York, where she plugged three movies and a new record album. She said Bob Neal, heir to a coffee fortune and a family friend for eight years, escorted her to plays while she was in New York.

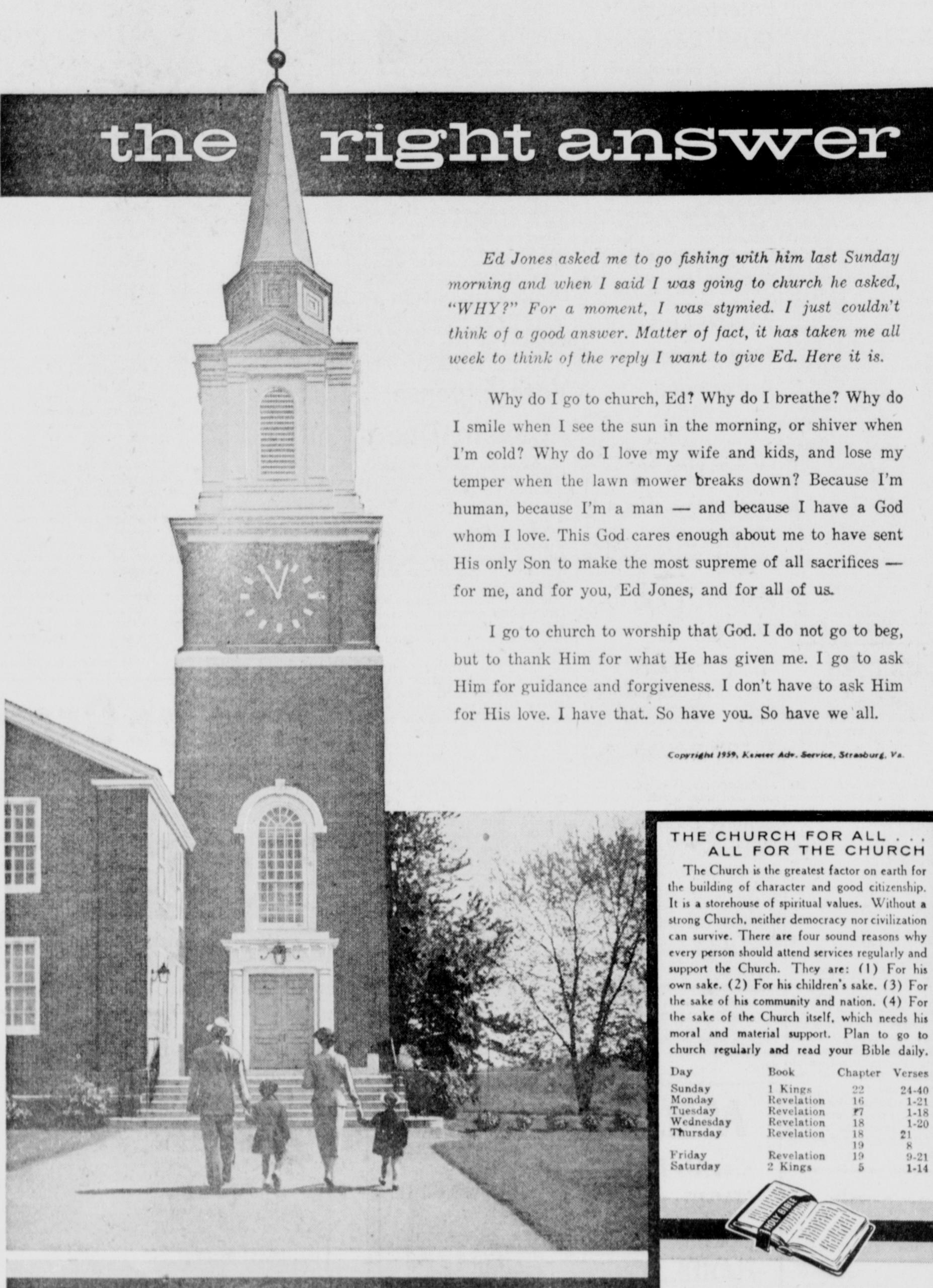
Ohio Market Hogs Show Climb in Price

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Market hog prices averaged 10 cents higher than last week at \$17.20 per 100 pounds, reports the Ohio Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets.

No. 2 hog prices ranged from \$16.75 to \$17.25 during the week.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were seven per cent more than last week, totaling 38,485.

Sow prices were lower than last week at \$13.50-\$14.00. Sows over 450 pounds were in surplus and hard to sell at many yards.



Ed Jones asked me to go fishing with him last Sunday morning and when I said I was going to church he asked, "WHY?" For a moment, I was stymied. I just couldn't think of a good answer. Matter of fact, it has taken me all week to think of the reply I want to give Ed. Here it is.

Why do I go to church, Ed? Why do I breathe? Why do I smile when I see the sun in the morning, or shiver when I'm cold? Why do I love my wife and kids, and lose my temper when the lawn mower breaks down? Because I'm human, because I'm a man — and because I have a God whom I love. This God cares enough about me to have sent His only Son to make the most supreme of all sacrifices — for me, and for you, Ed Jones, and for all of us.

I go to church to worship that God. I do not go to beg, but to thank Him for what He has given me. I go to ask Him for guidance and forgiveness. I don't have to ask Him for His love. I have that. So have you. So have we all.

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	1 Kings	22	24-40
Monday	Revelation	16	1-21
Tuesday	Revelation	17	1-18
Wednesday	Revelation	18	1-20
Thursday	Revelation	19	21
Friday	Revelation	19	8
Saturday	2 Kings	5	9-21



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.

312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Ralston Purina Company

Circleville, Ohio

The Sturm and Dillard Co.

Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — GR 4-3350

The Pickaway Grain Co.

GR 4-2570

Thompson's Restaurant

Route 23 — 1 Mile South
Open 7 Days

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

Bingman's Super Drugs

148 W. Main — GR 4-3671

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main — GR 4-6294

The First National Bank

102 E. Main — GR 4-2151

The Circleville Lumber Co.

150 Edison Ave. — GR 4-5633

The Third National Bank

Where Service Predominates
107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers

Rowland Top Hitter, Pitcher For SCO Champion Tigers

Pitcher - second baseman Don Rowland walked off with hurling and hitting honors for the South Central Ohio League champion Circleville High School baseball team this season.

The CHS senior athlete compiled a .354 batting average and posted a splendid pitching record of 10 wins and no losses. When he wasn't working on the mound, he handled duties at second base.

The veteran Tiger baseball and basketball player played a big part in leading Coach Dick Fisher's squad to a 16-4 record which included the South Central Ohio League crown and three wins in the Central District Class AA Tournament.

Rowland's hitting performance was the result of 17 hits in 48 official trips to the plate. Two of his bingles were for doubles and he scored 15 runs for the season.

IN ALL the Tigers had four sluggers who went over the .300 mark. Catcher Harry Strawser was close behind Rowland with a .346 average. Centerfielder Rich Greenlee tagged the ball for a .327 mark and outfielder Jake Bailey accumulated a .322 percentage.

Strawser, batting in the cleanup

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Avg.
D. Rowland	48	20	18	2	0	.354
H. Strawser	52	15	18	2	2	.346
R. Greenlee	55	14	18	3	1	.327
J. Bailey	31	14	10	1	0	.322
T. Dean	32	9	9	1	0	.281
C. Ellis	65	20	18	2	0	.276
D. Dean	27	5	7	1	0	.259
J. Woods	46	7	10	1	0	.217
B. Caudill	10	2	2	2	0	.200
J. Wellington	5	2	1	0	0	.200
R. Phifer	51	11	10	1	0	.196
B. Purcell	66	14	13	4	0	.196
J. Adkins	18	2	0	0	0	.000
D. Leonhardt	17	3	0	0	0	.000
S. Helwagen	5	0	0	0	0	.000
B. Bell	4	2	0	0	0	.000
E. Eblin	2	0	0	0	0	.000

position for Coach Fisher, collected 18 hits in 52 official trips and scored 15 times. Two of his bingles were for doubles and two were good for doubles.

Greenlee, noted for his ability to hit the long ball, smacked 18 safeties and reached home plate 14 times. He connected for one triple and three doubles during the season.

Bailey, breaking into the starting lineup shortly after the season started, had 10 hits in 31 trips. He scored 14 runs and one of his hits was a two-bagger.

Shortstop Cal Ellis, ending the season with a .276 batting average, earned honors in the scoring department with a total of 20. The flashy infielder collected 18 hits in 65 appearances.

Pitcher Joe Adkins chalked up four wins and three losses, Bob

W	L
10	0
4	3
1	0
1	1

Second National Sponsors Team

The Second National Bank, 135 W. Main St. will sponsor a Kid Baseball minor league team. The team's first practice will be held at 3 p. m. today on the little diamond at Ted Lewis Park.

Members of the team are Bud Jones, Steve Strous, Richard Samuels, Paul Smith, Steve Edstrom, John Cerny, Andy Blanton, Tom Kuhn, Rick Sims.

Marsh Barnes, Jim Barnes, Roy Sark, David Bowers, John Roe, John Hildenbrand, Harold Strawser, Jim Samuel, Tom Cassill, John Allis, Mike Hulse, Bill Adkins and Bob Adkins.

The team will be managed by Mike Harrison.

The Results

Saturday Baseball American League		
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Chicago ... 26	21	.571
Cleveland ... 25	23	.543 1½
Baltimore ... 23	23	.540 1½
Kansas City ... 22	23	.537 2½
Des Moines ... 23	26	.479 4½
New York ... 22	24	.478 4½
Washington ... 23	27	.460 5½
Boston ... 20	27	.426 7½

Saturday Games

Boston at Chicago

New York at Cleveland

Baltimore at Kansas City (N)

Washington at Boston

Friday Results

Chicago 5, Boston 2

New York 11, Cleveland 2

Baltimore 10, Kansas City 1

Detroit 7, Washington 6

Sunday Schedule

Boston at Chicago (2)

New York at Cleveland (2)

Baltimore at Kansas City

Washington at Detroit

National League

Wednesday

W.

San Francisco 30

Seattle 26

Los Angeles 28

Montreal 26

Chicago 27

Boston 28

Pittsburgh 27

Philadelphia 28

Saturday Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

San Francisco at Cincinnati

Chicago at Pittsburgh

St. Louis at Philadelphia

Friday Results

Chicago 5, Boston 2

New York 11, Cleveland 2

Baltimore 10, Kansas City 1

Detroit 7, Washington 6

Sunday Schedule

Los Angeles at Milwaukee

San Francisco at Cincinnati (2)

Chicago at Pittsburgh (2)

Boston at Cleveland (2)

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2)

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Montreal at Boston (2)

Toronto at Boston (2)

Friday's Results

Toronto 4, Montreal 4

Boston 4, Cleveland 3 (14 inn.

nings)

Havana 4, Rochester 1

Today's Games

Toronto at Columbus (2)

Montreal at Richmond (2)

Buffalo at Milwaukee (2)

Rochester at Havana (2)

Sunday's Games

Toronto at Columbus (2)

Montreal at Richmond (2)

Buffalo at Miami (2)

Rochester at Havana (2)

Temple Finds Heavier Bat Brings Homers

General Electric, playing two games in the local night softball league last night, upset the Clevelander Merchants, 2-1, but lost to Laurelvillle, 9-5, in the second contest.

Both GE and the Merchants collected three hits, but GE took better advantage to score two runs in the second inning. The losers scored their single marker in the sixth.

Bill Cook and Sandy Hill hurled for the Merchants, with Cook ab-

senting the loss. Bill McKenney, fanning four and walking two, picked up the win for GE.

The only extra-base blow of the test was a double by GE's Bob Callahan.

GE took a 2-1 lead in the second

inning of the second game, but

fell before a Laurelvillle assault

which produced three runs in the

third and three in the fourth.

The winners added two more in the

sixth and GE tallied one in the

five and two in the sixth.

Veteran Harry Strawser worked

on the mound for Laurelvillle,

permitting four hits, fanning five

and walking two. Pool and McKenney hurled for GE, with Pool being charged with the defeat.

Monday's schedule calls for the

Circleville Merchants to meet

Laurelvillle and Stonerock's TV to

take on Veterans of foreign wars.

Racing Car Rips Bleachers, Hurts Driver and His Son

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A race

car smashed into the bleachers,

injuring 22 persons among a crowd

of 500 at a small dirt track Fri-

day night. The accident occurred

during the first race on the pro-

gram, for a purse of \$10.

One of those injured seriously

was Ronnie Lee Neidel, 8, son of

the wrecked car's driver, Albert

M. (Bud) Neidel, 30, St. Joseph.

The father suffered a bruised

shoulder and shock. Of the 22 in-

jured, 21 were hospitalized. Many

were children.

Neidel's modified stock car and

one driven by Jerry Hayes, Topeka, Kan., sideswiped on a turn of the quarter-mile Beverly Speed-

way while doing about 70 m.p.h.

Neidel's car shot off the banked

turn, over an eight-foot embank-

ment and fence. It did a half-flip

in the air and smashed into the

bleachers upside down.

The car slid along the bottom

row of seats, sweeping spectators

before it.

Newk tired in the ninth. After

Rowland Top Hitter, Pitcher For SCO Champion Tigers

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Shortstop Cal Ellis, ending the season with a .276 batting average, earned honors in the scoring department with a total of 20. The blushing infielder collected 18 hits in 65 appearances.

Pitcher Joe Adkins chalked up four wins and three losses, Bob

Caudill won one and lost none and Duane Dean hurled for one victory and one defeat.

Washington by beating the Senators 7-6, skidding the Nats to seventh as the Yankees muscled into sixth in the jam-packed run on the leaders.

The Yankees swung for 17 hits

six for extra bases, against loser Gary Bell (4-5) and three relievers. Gil McDougald hit his first home run of the season and Elston Howard his seventh.

This spring, after he finally ad-

mitted he had been bothered by

arm and shoulder trouble, it

looked like more of the same after he lost his first three decisions.

Now Newk's won four straight,

putting away a 5-4 record Friday

night by checking San Francisco's

slugging Giants 7-2 on three hits.

The defeat left the second-place

Giants 2½ games behind Milwaukee,

beaten 5-1 by Dodgers.

The Chicago Cubs beat Pittsburgh's

third-place Pirates, who had won

six straight, 10-5. The St. Louis at

Philadelphia game was rained out.

Newcombe, a few days shy of

his 33rd birthday, had a one-hit

shutout for five innings in a duel

with left-hander Johnny Antonelli,

a long-time foe. Willie Kirkland's

home run gave the Giants a 1-1

tie in the sixth, but the Reds, held

to one run—on Roy McMillan's

homer—and two hits for five in

nings, then chased Antonelli with

five runs in the sixth.

Stocky Johnny Podres won his

fourth straight for the Dodgers

with a seven-hitter at Milwaukee.

Dale Long homered in a three-

run first inning for the Cubs and

Ernie Banks hit a two-run homer,

his 13th, as Chicago put it away

against Vern Law (5-3) in a four-

run second.

The joke was good while it last-

ed, but it's the New York Yankees,

no longer the stumbling, cellar-

walking world champions, who

are having the laugh now.

Laugh? They're roaring, so to

speak, and the rest of the Ameri-

can League is discovering it was

a mistake not to throw dirt in on

the champs when they had 'em in

a hole.

After winning eight of their last

10 games, the champs have shot

within 4½ games of the top.

They nailed their third straight

victory Friday night with an 11-1

romp at Cleveland as the Indians

dropped their sixth straight.

The Indians led the league by

two games when the skid started.

Now they're 1½ games behind

Chicago's leading White Sox, who

defeated Boston 5-2, and are in a

virtual tie for second with the

Baltimore Orioles, who won 6-1 at

Kansas City.

Detroit took fifth place from

the only other team to win

its first game.

"I'm not built like a professional

football tackle," said the Cincin-

nati Redleg infielder. "The lighter

bats weren't doing a thing for

me....

"The opposition moved their out-

fielders in on me until I could see

the whites of their eyes."

And the little second baseman

is beginning to hit home runs. He

hit his third Friday night against

San Francisco.

With another homer by his

double play mate, Roy McMillan,

and eight other hits, Cincinnati

defeated the Giants 7-2.

Temple said that with the heavier

bat, "I just try to meet the ball

wherever it's pitched."

The heavier bat hasn't cut down

his efficiency at the plate. He's

currently right behind Vada Pin-

son as the Reds' second best hit-

ter with a .322 average.

Don Newcombe got a big share

of credit in Friday night's Red-

leg victory, throttling the Giants

on three hits.

The most damaging blow was

Willie Kirkland's home run in the

ninth inning that tied the score,

1-1.

Newk tired in the ninth. After

walking Kirkland, he gave up a

single to Orlando Cepeda and let

a run score on a wild pitch. But

he pulled himself together and

closed out the game.

Temple Finds Heavier Bat Brings Homers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Temple says that one of the best

things he ever had was to start

using a heavier bat—40 ounces.

"I'm not built like a professional

football tackle," said the Cincin-

nati Redleg infielder. "The lighter

bats weren't doing a thing for

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE ADVERTISING
Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear Son and Brother, Donald Eugene Sabine, who departed this life June 6, 1957. You left us so quickly. It was such a sudden loss. We will miss you very much, but no one will ever know. The world may change from year to year, and friends from day to day, but the memory of your loving smile will never fade away, as it was so easily missed by Father, Mother, and Sister.

2. Special Notices

JIM SHEA, your Circleville news reporter, 1245 p. m. Mon thru Sat. or WCHI—direct from Circleville, 149

3. Lost and Found

LOST—wedding ring between Pinckney St. and Lutheran Church. Return to 125 Pinckney St. Reward, 135

YELLOW Angora cat, answers to name Mustard, child's pet. Finder call GR 4-3056

4. Business Service

HYDRAULIC jacks repaired. Inquire Needing Trader Park, 134

LARRY S. Refuse Haulers, regulation body, GR 4-6174

WILL PICK up old newspapers, magazines, rags, GR 4-3065 after 6:30 p. m. 133

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work, GR 4-8065 after 6:30 p. m. 133

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3501

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amana WO 9-4847—8 miles east of U. S. 22. 270f

LAWN mowers sharpened, 18" \$2.00, 18" power mower \$5.00 467 Starkey Dr., GR 4-6182

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2700

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

CONRAD R. MILLER
232½ N. Scioto St.

FULLER BRUSH DEALER

Call anytime and order or leave address and I'll call on you at your home. Home Phone Number GR 4-4286.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Open Ditch Work
Levees and Farm Roads
Bank Run Gravel
Driveways Graded
Bulldozer and Dragline

CHARLES F. DOTY, Orient, Ohio
Box No. 10, Telephone TR 7-4964

C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

Radiators Removed and Replaced
Cleaned and Repaired — \$1.50
Plus Hose If Needed
348 E. Franklin St.
GR 4-6179

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655
Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4356

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, lavatory lines and commode
cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up we may
have important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

KELLER T.V. and Radio Service
Graduate experienced technician
Stoutsville — Circleville area
GR 4-6649.

TAILORING dress making, and sev-

ing of all kinds, 618 S. Scioto St.
GR 4-5180.

WELL DRILLING—C. E. Miller, Lan-

caster, Ohio, Rt. 2, Ph. OL 4-0366. 139

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 8c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words) 45c
ADVERTISES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a.m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to accept or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In memory of our dear Son and Brother, Donald Eugene Sabine, who departed this life June 6, 1957. You are us so quiet and peaceful in death, and what it means to lose you, no one will ever know. The world may change from year to year, and friends from day to day. But the memory of you will smile. Will never fade away. Sadly missed by Father, Mother, and Sister.

2. Special Notices

JIM SHEA, your Circleville news reporter, 1245 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. on WCHI—direct from Circleville. 149

3. Lost and Found

LOST—wedding ring between Pinckney St. and Lutheran Church. Return to 125 Pinckney St. Reward. 133

YELLOW Angora cat answers to name Mustard, child's pet. Finder call 43-3000. 133

4. Business Service

HYDRAULIC jacks repaired. Inquire Neuding Trailer Park. 134

LARRY'S Refuse Haulers, regulation body. GR 4-0174. 158

WILL PICK up old newspapers, magazines, rags. GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p. m. 133

LIGHT HAULING, window washing, yard work. GR 4-5065 after 6:30 p. m. 133

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-5581. 270f

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east of U. S. 22. 133

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2760. 7f

TERMITES—guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96f

CONRAD R. MILLER
232½ N. Scioto St.

FULLER BRUSH DEALER

Call anytime and order or leave address and I'll call on you at your home. Home Phone Number GR 4-4286.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Open Ditch Work
Levees and Farm Roads
Bank Run Gravel
Driveways Graded
Bulldozer and Dragline

CHARLES F. DOTY, Orient, Ohio
Box No. 10, Telephone TR 7-4964
C. N. ASH

RADIATOR SERVICE

Radiators Removed and Replaced
Cleaned and Repaired—\$11.50
Plus Hose If Needed
348 E. Franklin St.
GR 4-6179

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655
Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4356

Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service
sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4668

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lard Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5638

4. Business Service

KELLER T.V. and Radio Service
Graduate experienced technician
Stoutsville — Circleville area.
Call GR 4-4649.

TAILORING, dress making, and sewing of all kinds, 615 S. Scioto St. GR 4-5180. 135

WELL DRILLING—C. E. Miller, Lancaster, Ohio, Rt. 2, Ph. OL 4-0366. 139

Have Your Typewriter and Adding Machine

Overhauled
Quick and Good Service

PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
ELECTRIC SERVICE

New and Old Wiring — Also hook up new appliances. All types of appliances repaired. 24 hour service. Phone YU 3-3110, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

6. Male Help Wanted

JOBS overseas skilled unskilled. Write Key E. GPO Box 1191 N. Y. 133

2 DISPATCH carriers, north end. Average between \$5 & \$6 wk., delivery can be done by 2:00 in afternoon. 134

3 MEN NEEDED to work full or part time. Excellent income opportunity, no investment necessary. Write Box 802 A c/o Herald. 135

MAN TO work or poultry farm, must furnish good reference. Inquire in person Bower's Hy-Line Hatchery. 133

ACCOUNTS executive — at least high school graduate and family man. A national firm has opening for young executive. Salary and commission. Only aggressive person need apply. 136½ W. Main St., Mr. Muldoon. 136

7. Female Help Wanted

Woman's Page

Editor

The Circleville Herald. Fascinating work. Must type, answer phone, meet people, write stories.

See MR. HARROD
210 N. Court St.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL BABY sit in my home by day or week. Phone GR 4-4212. 133

10. Automobiles for Sale

1949 MERCURY, very clean. Call 4-4948.

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVORY, one owner car. Phone GR 4-3484. 134

SPORTY!
36 Mercury
2 Door Hardtop
Mercomatic
\$1295.00

Circleville Motors
North on Court — GR 4-4886

I'm Heading For
Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

See

Wes Edstrom Motors
and

LIVE BETTER BY CAR
WITH A BRAND NEW CAR

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY

MOTORS

NORTH ON COURT

GR 4-3166

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MASTERS OF FAIRWAY - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Time to About-Face Mom!

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old daughter refuses to go to the dentist. She has not been to one in four years and her teeth are awful. Maybe other mothers have this problem and you could help us all. Please print your answer.

UNHAPPY MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Any mother who has been taking orders from her 13-year-old daughter for four years has my deepest sympathy. If your child had a broken arm you wouldn't ask her if she cared to go to a doctor, would you? TELL her you are taking her—and for goodness sakes, take her!

DEAR GERTIE: On the first date, NO. Regardless. After that, if he offers with real sincerity and you know he can afford it—surrender, Dear.

DEAR ABBY: I love children but enough is enough. A family moved next door to me and the first day, a little boy rapped on my back door and said he smelled I was making "some thing good." I was baking cookies so when they were done I have him some. Now almost every day he raps on my kitchen door. If I don't answer it, he goes to the front and rings my bell. He asks me to give him "something good." Sometimes I am napping, or on the telephone, or busy, but he rings until I appear. His mother has never spoken to me, she just nods and waves. How can I handle this problem? It's like feeding a stray cat. Once you do it, there's no end.

DEAR MRS. S.: It's time you spoke to his mother. She probably doesn't know her son is disturbing you. If, after you tell her, the boy persists, then it's up to you to tell him (nicely), "When I have 'something good' I'll call YOU—don't call ME."

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering for a long time what I should do about this problem. I'm a widow with one child. I don't have many dates but when I do have a date, should I let my date pay for the sitter? Some men can afford it better than others. But I get so embarrassed when they insist on paying the sitter and I

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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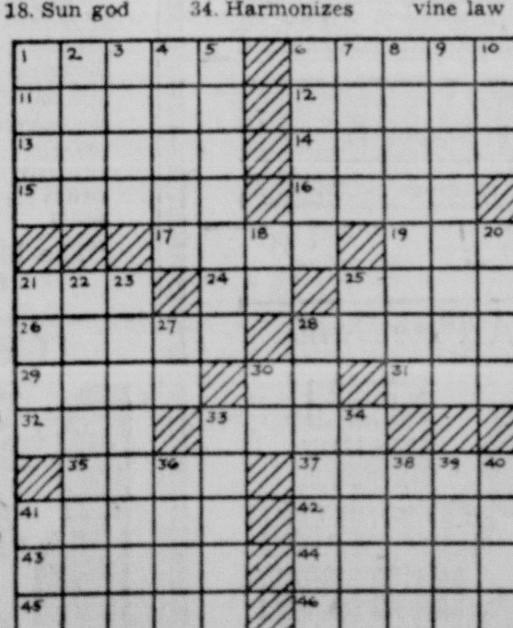
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Early invaders of Spain
- Twists out of shape
- Beginning
- Music drama
- Chief Teutonic gods
- Be noisy
- Support
- Let it stand (print)
- Long-eared rodent
- Twisted fabric
- Little girl
- Masurion (abbr.)
- Hereditary factor
- Poker stakes
- Taut
- Heathen image
- Pronoun
- Lair
- Back talk
- Flit
- Miss
- Ponselle
- Leader of the Israelites
- Temperature rise
- Type of linen tape
- Sharp to the taste
- Plague
- Wander
- Fatty compound

DOWN

- Hammer end
- Extraordinary person
- Canvas
- Circulous
- Resting place
- Earth as a goddess
- City train
- Destructive ant
- Exclamation
- Excuse
- Salt
- Sun god
- Yesterdays Answer
- Hammer end
- Extinct
- Snared fans
- OBEY ERGO
- BUET PROOF
- LOAIN MI
- AGHAST APER
- SEARS ADORE
- TRINE LAPIS
- SLIOT FRET



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

6:30—(10) Our Miss Brooks; (6) Lone Ranger
7:00—(4) Compass — special on Civil War Centennial with Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles; (6) Showboat — "White Heat" — Dra. (10) Baseball—New York vs. Cleveland
1:15—(4) Dugout Dope
1:25—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. San Francisco
2:15—(4) Baseball — Indians face Yankees
2:30—(4) Baseball — Giants vs. Reds
3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen
3:30—(10) Race of the Week — "Peter Pan Handicap"
4:00—(6) Showboat III — "Special Agent" — Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse — "California Joe"; (4) Scoreboard
4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling
5:00—(10) Robin Hood
5:30—(10) The Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood "Homicide" — Dra.
6:00—(10) Command Performance; (4) Tugboat Annie stars Minerva Urecal
6:30—(10) Comedy Hall of Fame
(4) Midwestern Hayride
7:00—(10) I Love Lucy; (6) Landmark Jamboree; (10) Sheriff of Cochise
7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show
8:00—(4) Music with Janet Blair, Joe Bushkin and the Kim Sisters; (6) Scenes from the Indianapolis 500; (10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show presents a tale of hiding an unhappy past; (6) Movie "Rhapsody in Blue"
10:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Perry Mason stars Raymond Burr; (6) Dick Clark Show
8:00—(4) Perry Como Show with Tony Bennett and the Four Lads; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Red Foley; (10) Perry Mason stars Barbara Hale
8:30—(4) Perry Como Show hosts Teresa Brewer; (6) Jubilee with George Morgan and Chet Atkins; (10) Wanted — Dead or Alive — stars Steve McQueen in stories of the bounty hunters
9:00—(4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Brenner — stories of a dedicated New York City Policeman and his son
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel — stars Richard Boone; (4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery
10:00—(4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness, Dennis Weaver and Gene Nelson; (6) Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—(4) D.A.'s Man stars John Compton; (6) Something Different — "Johnny Belinda" — Dra.; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes
11:00—(4) News — Butler; (10) Hitchcock presents a humorous revenge
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum; (10) Norm Dohm — News
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Follow the Fleet"
11:30—(10) Movie "The Creeping Unknown" — Dra.
1:00—(4) News and Weather

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Lady of the Tropics"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre
6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court, (4) News—DeMoss
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolae & Sally Brophy; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Tales of the Texas Rangers
8:00—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo Calhoun; (6) Polka—Goround; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne
8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey — underwater photography; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre — story of man's attempts to live with his pets; (6) Top-Golf; (10) Ann Sothern Show
10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party with Carol Channing, Hal March and Tom Poston; (10) Desilu Playhouse — stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Ida Lupino and Howard Duff
10:30—(6) Charlie Chan; (4) DeCoey; (10) Desilu Playhouse — tells of the Arnaz's summer vacation
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster
11:15—(6) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs and Cliff Arquette; (6) The Late Show — "The Millionaire"; (10) Armchair PM — "Woman's Devotion" — Myst.
1:00—(4) News and Weather

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) There is an Answer with Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt; (6) Movie "Hollywood Canteen" — Com.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse — "Lawless 90's"
1:30—(4) Frontiers of Faith with former Arkansas representative Brooks Hays
2:00—(6) Movie — (10) Movie of the Week "Lost Planet Airmen" — Act.; (4) All Star Theatre
2:30—(4) Playhouse — "Spanish Main" — Adv.
3:30—(6) Movie "Cain and Mabie"; (10) Big Show "Junior Miss" — Com.
4:30—(4) Mural Theatre stars Brian Keith
5:00—(4) Screen Director's Playhouse stars MacDonald Carey and Joan Caulfield in a tale of a peculiar marital arrangement; (10) Popeye Theatre
5:15—(6) News
5:30—(6) Patio Playhouse; (10) College Quiz Bowl; (4) Best of MGM "Step lively"
6:00—(10) Roy Rogers Show
1:00—(4) News and Weather

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



Two pictures and a worthless check -- all that remain of a girl who had everything and ended with nothing.

by Prentiss & Dickinson

Don't Duck



by Walt Disney

Beet



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

MASTERS OF FAIRWAY - By Alan Maver



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Time to About-Face Mom!

DEAR ABBY: My 13-year-old daughter refuses to go to the dentist. She has not been to one in four years and her teeth are awful. Maybe other mothers have this problem and you could help us all. Please print your answer.

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DEAR MOTHER: Any mother who has been taking orders from her 13-year-old daughter for four years has my deepest sympathy. If your child had a broken arm you wouldn't ask her if she cared to go to a doctor, would you? TELL her you are taking her—and for goodness sakes, take her!

GERTIE

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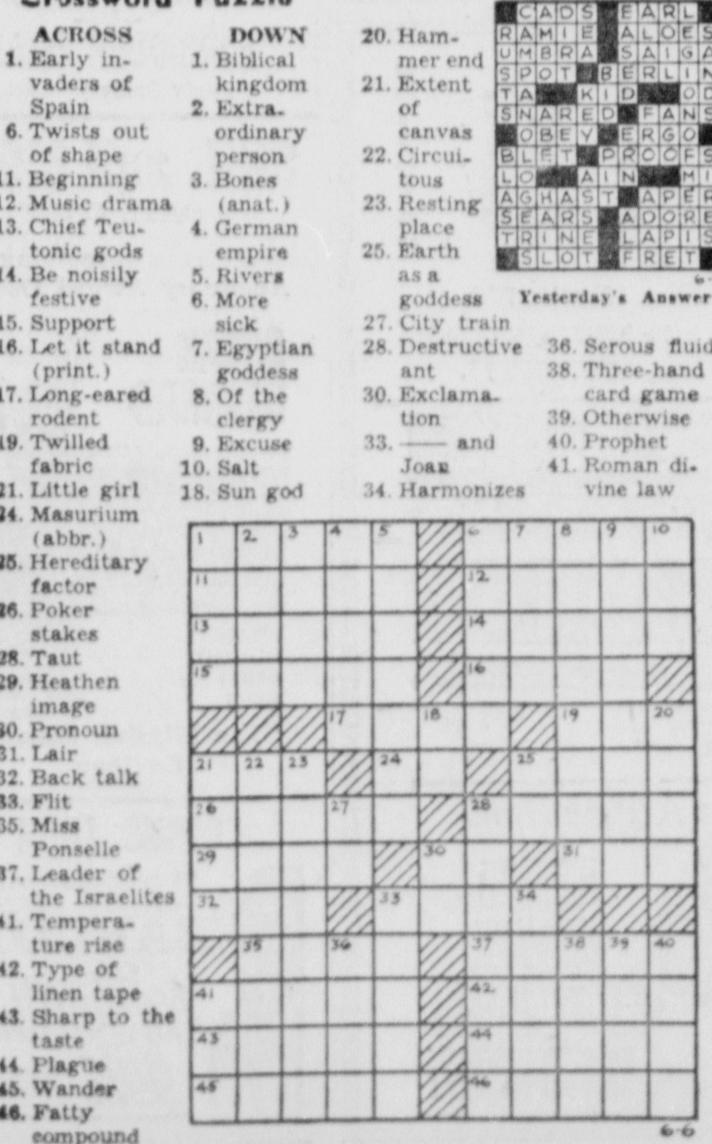
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ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: Unless you enjoy making yourself miserable don't go in for mind reading. Maybe he's thinking what an angel you are!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Crossword Puzzle



Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

1:00—(4) Compass—special on Civil War Centennial with Mrs. S. Holliday Ruggles; (6) Showboat—"White Heat"—Dra. (10) Baseball—New York vs. Cleveland
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1:25—(4) Baseball—Cincinnati vs. San Francisco
2:15—(10) Baseball—Indians face Yankees
2:30—(10) Baseball—Giants vs. Reds
3:00—(6) Gene's "Canteen"
3:30—(10) Race of the Week—"Peter Pan Handicap"
4:00—(6) Showboat III—"Special Agent"—Dra.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse—"California Joe"; (4) Scoreboard
4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling
5:00—(10) Robin Hood
5:30—(10) The Lone Ranger; (6) Best of Hollywood—"Homicide"—Dra.
6:00—(10) Command Performance; (4) Tugboat Annie stars Minerva Urecal
6:30—(10) Comedy Hall of Fame (4) Midwestern Hayride
7:00—(10) I Love Lucy; (6) Landmark Jamboree; (10) Sheriff of Cochise
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11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports—Crum; (10) Norm Dohn—News
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre—"Follow the Fleet"
11:30—(10) Movie—"The Creeping Unknown"—Dra.
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8:00—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey—underwater photography; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz; (10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre—story of man's attempts to live with his pets; (6) Top-Goof; (10) Ann Southern Show
10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party with Carol Channing, Hal March and Tom Poston; (10) Desilu Playhouse—stars Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Ida Lupino and Howard Duff
10:30—(6) Charlie Chan; (4) Decoy; (10) Desilu Playhouse—tells of the Arnaz's summer vacation
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) News—Brady; (10) News—Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs and Cliff Arquette; (6) The Late Show—"The Millionaire"; (10) Armchair PM—"Woman's Devotion"—Myst.
1:00—(4) News and Weather

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



Judd Saxon



by Chic Young

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Rip Kirby

Don't Duck



by Walt Disney

Best



by Matt alk

Flash Gordon



by Matt alk

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Burglary Prevention Week To Be Observed June 7-13

Local Police Chief Elmer Merriman concerned about house-breakings announced today that the week of June 7 through 13 will be observed as Burglary Prevention Week in Circleville.

This is not just another "week", emphasized the chief. It is being held in conjunction with a state-wide program by the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs of Police to educate the public on how they can help reduce burglary losses.

Chief Merriman went on to say, that burglary losses are "big business" for some people. During 1958, approximately 650,000 burglaries were reported across the country, or about 75 burglaries actually committed every hour, every day of the year!

True, it's an alarming figure, but even more alarming is the fact that most of these burglaries could have been prevented if the public had taken just a little more interest and care in their personal property.

People too often leave their homes for an evening, weekend, or vacation, without a thought given to the precautions recommended by their police department. Windows are left open... keys left under the door mat or in the mail box... a completely dark house or even worse, lights are left burning twenty-four hours a day. All ear-marks that tell a burglar "This place is a push-over!"

THE WAR against burglary is "two-fold"... the prevention of burglaries by the homeowners before they occur and the apprehension of burglars who dare commit the crime! Apprehension, of course, is the continuing job of the police department, but the primary responsibility for prevention must rest squarely upon the shoulders of the homeowner. Only with his full cooperation can this war against the ever-increasing burglary rate be successful.

Ray W. Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., Pickaway County Prosecutor, will return home from Mt. Carmel Hospital after the first of the week. Davis, in good condition, is in Room 333.

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MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

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190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 220-240 lbs., \$16.60; 240-260 lbs., \$16.10; 260-280 lbs., \$15.60; 280-300 lbs., \$15.10; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 400-450 lbs., \$16.85; 460-180 lbs., \$15.85; Sows, \$14.00 down, hams, \$10.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs \$18

100 Hens 97

Heavy Hens 13

Old Roosters 97 to 100

Butter 69

COLUMBUS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USA) —

Here is a summary for the week of the cattle, hog and sheep markets with estimated receipts for today:

Steers 100: at the close a select lot of No. 2 1/2 lb butchers reached

17.90, with bulk No. 1 and 2 19.00-22.00 lbs. 16.05-17.25. Mixed No. 2 and 2 19.00-24.00 lbs. in closed at 16.40-16.85, same 47.00 lbs. 20.00 lbs. 16.65, mixed No. 2 and 3 20.00-20.25 lbs. 15.7-16.35 and weights up to 320 lbs. down to 15.00. Sows weighing 275 lbs. down to 15.00. Sows weighing 100-125 lbs. down to 11.50-15.00 according to weight.

Cattle 100: Numerous loads high and mixed choice and prime and choice and choice and choice with scattered loads up to 32.50, bulk all weights 20.25-30.50 with some high choice over 32.50 steers 20.25-30.50, bulk loads mostly prime 117.5-132.50, prime 31.00-32.50, early bulk high go to average choice steers 27.50-30.75, late bulk 26.00-29.00, lots 100-125 lbs. down to 15.00. 100-125 lb steers sold as high as 28.75, many loads average choice steers 12.00 lbs. up to 17.5-20.75, steers 24.00-28.00, bulk mixed utility and standard 125.00 lbs. weights 23.50, few loads high choice and mixed prime 100-125 lbs. prime 31.00-32.50, bulk loads mostly prime 100-125 lbs. down to 15.00. 100-125 lb steers sold as high as 28.75, many loads average choice steers 12.00 lbs. up to 17.5-20.75, steers 24.00-28.00, bulk mixed utility and standard 125.00 lbs. weights 23.50, few loads high choice and mixed prime 100-125 lbs. prime 31.00-32.50, bulk loads mostly prime 100-125 lbs. down to 15.00. 100-125 lb 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Burglary Prevention Week To Be Observed June 7-13

Local Police Chief Elmer Merriman concerned about house-breaking announced today that the week of June 7 thru 13 will be observed as Burglary Prevention Week in Circleville.

This is not just another "week", emphasized the chief. It is being held in conjunction with a state-wide program by the Ohio Assn. of Chiefs of Police to educate the public on how they can help reduce burglary losses.

Chief Merriman went on to say, that burglary losses are "big business" for some people. During 1958, approximately 650,000 burglaries were reported across the country, or about 75 burglaries actually committed every hour, every day of the year! True, it's an alarming figure, but even more alarming is the fact that most of these burglaries could have been prevented if the public had taken just a little more interest and care in their personal property.

People too often leave their homes for an evening, weekend, or vacation, without a thought given to the precautions recommended by their police department. Windows are left open... keys left under the door mat or in the mail box... a completely dark house or even worse, lights are left burning twenty-four hours a day. All ear-marks that tell a burglar—"This place is a push-over".

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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 18

Light Hens07

Dark Hens 13

Old Roosters07 to .08

Butter69

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Here is a summary for the week of the cattle and hog market levels with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100, at the close a select lot of 175-180 lbs. was \$17.75, with bulk No 1 and 2 190-230 lbs. 16.85-17.25. Mixed No 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. closed at 16.40-16.85, same grades 240-280 lbs. 16.60-17.10. Mixed No 3 and 3 260-290 lbs. 15.7-16.35 and weights up to 320 lbs. down to 15.00. Sows weighing 275-350 lbs. closed at 11.50-15.00, with weights up to 15.00.

Cattle 100. Numerous loads high and mixed choice and prime slaughter steers early 30.00-31.50 with selected loads up to 32.50, late bulk all weights 29.50-30.50 with some high choice over 1250 lbs. steers 29.00, few loads mostly prime 31.75-32.50, the steers late 30.00-32.50, early grade steers 27.50-29.75, late bulk 26.75-29.00, loads of mixed good and choice 95.00-100.00, mixed steers 27.50-28.75, many loads average choice steers 1200 lbs. up to 27.75-28.75, standard to average good steers late 26.00-27.00, prime 28.00-29.00 and standard 1200 lbs. weights 23.50, few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 92.5-105.00 lb. heifers 26.00-29.25, choice heifers 27.50 up, utility and standard heifers 21.00-25.50, late bulk utility and commercial cows 19.50-22.00, most No 1 and 2 20.50-22.50 with late sales 21.50 down. Few utility to low good 17.00-20.00. Calf weaners 24.00, standard and good 23.00.

Sheep none. Scattered lots lamb and choice 85-100 lb. spring lambs 25.50-27.50 and utility down to 20.00. Most good lamb and choice storm or night lambs 16.00-18.00 mostly No 1 and 2 20.50-22.50 with late sales 21.50 down. Few utility to low good 17.00-20.00. Calf weaners 24.00, standard and good 23.00.

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